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TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1956

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Real Problem

THE civilised world feels outraged by the deliberate and senseless act of terrorism in Cyprus last Saturday which claimed the life of an American diplomat. It was senseless, just as all the other forms of terrorism in the island are senseless, because, as a State Department spokesman has observed, it does not bring the problem of Cyprus one step nearer solution.

Terrorism is condemned, but that is not enough. It is patently clear that terrorism has to be stamped out, however ruthlessly, and that until this has been accomplished, a political settlement must remain in abeyance.

Astonishingly, members of Eoka, the Greek-Cypriot terrorist organisation, appear to have convinced themselves that they can attain their political ends by shooting British soldiers in the back, throwing bombs into cafes and bars, indulging in sabotage and attempting to create chaos. It is poor reasoning. There can be no submission to anarchy.

NOR are these terrorists seeking to achieve what is accepted as a legitimate aspiration — self-government for the people of Cyprus. Their objective is to wrest the island from British rule and influence and to hand it over to Greece as a colony. Eoka has not only managed to sabotage British military installations, but it quite deliberately sabotaged the negotiations for self-rule when they were about to reach a point of finality.

The British government has shown a considerable amount of good faith in its efforts to bring about a negotiated settlement of the Cyprus dispute and has no apologies to make in that direction. Archbishop Makarios had it in his power to win self-government for the island had he been prepared to exercise his influence over the terrorists.

His refusal to do so could only have one consequence. Mr Noel-Baker has now come along with a four-point plan for a constitutional settlement. It is quite a sensible one, but it will hold no appeal for Eoka, and therefore cannot be expected to influence the Greek-Cypriot terrorists to abandon their campaign. If anything, it will probably encourage Eoka to intensify its intimidating efforts for the express purpose of dissuading any moderates from entering into negotiations with the British government on the lines suggested by the four-point plan.

THE real problem of Cyprus is not to find a formula for constitutional reform, but to eliminate the extremists who seek to gain their ends by violence. Nor can one sit down at the conference table with such people. That would be tantamount to condoning their acts of terrorism and intimidation. Their leaders do not believe in peaceful solutions; therefore a prerequisite for future negotiations is the total suppression of Eoka.

Until this has been done, the possibilities of giving substance to Mr Noel-Baker's plan appear to be remote. He suggests private talks, but the question immediately poses itself, with whom? Moreover they would be of little value while the island remains stricken and the inhabitants at the mercy of terrorists.

It is of some point that in a recent public opinion poll conducted in Britain, more than half of those canvassed considered action in Cyprus to put down terrorism had not been strong enough. It indicates that the British people are convinced nothing can be done about resolving the Cyprus problem until the terrorists have been eliminated.

BIG CYPRUS HUNT ON AGAIN

Troops Tighten Circle Around Fleeing Eoka Chief

HEAT IS TIRING HIM AND HE RIDES PICK-A-BACK

Nicosia, June 18.

Fire-blackened British troops today pursued a tiring Cypriot guerrilla leader who, according to reports, had to be carried pick-a-back by his men, through the rugged Troodos mountains.

NO, NO, NO!

Says Tito

'Our Relations With The West Are Unchanged'

Moscow, June 18.

President Tito of Yugoslavia said tonight Yugoslavia's relations with the West would be unchanged despite his talks in the Soviet Union.

"There will be no change," he told reporters who asked him if Yugoslav-Western relations would be affected by the Moscow talks.

"No change, no change," he repeated emphatically in English.

"Our talks here are guided by the principle of getting the largest possible co-operation and understanding between states regardless of ideological or political systems," Marshal Tito said in an impromptu interview with Western correspondents at a reception given in his honour by the Yugoslav envoy in Moscow.

CO-OPERATION

"All these talks between us have been in absolute conformity with our policy of strengthening peace and developing international confidence."

Marshal Tito was speaking during a 3½-hour party attended by Mr Khrushchev, Marshal Bulganin, and other Soviet leaders.

Earlier, Marshal Tito talked with Western ambassadors among 1,000 guests crammed into the Sovetskaya Hotel's banquet hall drinking champagne and Yugoslav wines and eating caviare, chicken and other Russian delicacies.

Asked by reporters what formula Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union had found for co-operation between the two Communist parties, Marshal Tito replied: "We are pretty much in agreement about future co-operation, not in the framework of a general organisation but in the form of bilateral co-operation."

Marshal Tito said the subject would be further discussed at a final meeting in the Kremlin tomorrow.

Asked if the two sides had discussed Soviet economic aid for Yugoslavia, he said: "We did talk about economic relations but no definite agreement was reached."

BOHLEN IN TIF

During the reception, Marshal Tito had a friendly, heated discussion with the American Ambassador Mr Charles Bohlen, when he (Tito) claimed that one of his speeches had been distorted in the American Press.

Mr Bohlen told Marshal Tito that the American Press published the same version of his speech as appeared in the Soviet newspaper, Pravda.

Marshal Voroshilov broke up the discussion by proposing a toast "to peace."

The Ambassador replied that he would be glad to drink a toast to peace but that if peace was to be maintained conditions for peace had to be established and that meant justice.

Marshal Tito then said: "Are you suggesting that someone here is against justice?"

Mr Bohlen replied: "I am only saying that justice is a prerequisite to peace."

GOING TO BUCHAREST

Vienna, June 18. President Tito has accepted an invitation from the Rumanian Government to visit Bucharest at the end of June. Radio Bucharest said today. —Reuter.

BRITISH TEST A-WEAPON

London, June 18.

An atomic device was tested at the Monte Australia early today. It was announced in London this morning. —France-Press.

Mr K Keeps A Stiff Upper Lip...

Moscow, June 18.

Mr Khrushchev today declared his confidence in the Italian Communist Party leader, Palmiro Togliatti, without reading his speech criticising current Soviet leaders.

"I have heard about it, but I haven't read it," said Mr Khrushchev. "But even without knowing it, I am certain it was a good speech because he always makes good speeches."

"I am saying this because I know Togliatti. There is only one Togliatti."

Mr Khrushchev made the statement at the Yugoslav reception honouring President Tito of Yugoslavia at the luxurious Hotel Sovetskaya.

Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan overheard Mr Khrushchev's reply to correspondents and interjected: "I have read the speech and I can say that Togliatti is Togliatti." —United Press.

Shepilov's Mission To Egypt A Success?

Cairo, June 18.

There were strong indications today that the Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser had succeeded in his talks with the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Shepilov.

He'll Confer With Selwyn Lloyd

Rome, June 18.

The Italian Foreign Minister Signor Gaetano Martino will have an "exchange of views" with Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Minister, in London next Monday. It was announced tonight.

He will travel to London after meeting the Foreign Ministers of Canada and Norway in Paris for a discussion on the possibilities of widening non-military co-operation between the Atlantic Pact nations.

Signor Martino and Mr Lloyd will discuss questions of mutual interest. It was announced in Rome.

Cypriot extremists with fleeing guerrilla "General" George Grivas set fire to a forest yesterday in an attempt to cut off security forces who are hunting for him. Nineteen British soldiers died in the flames. Many were killed by exploding ammunition and petrol when their trucks caught fire.

Today British troops resumed the search, tightening their circle around the Eoka leader's mountain stronghold.

PACE TOO HOT

In the towering, forested area of south-west Cyprus, tough British paratroopers, Royal Marines and Gordon Highlanders combed the slopes and gullies for their quarry.

The Greek guerrilla, who is 55, is known to be tough and for his age, but reports said that the pace of the chase in withering 100-degree heat was wearing him down.

It was reported that his men had to carry him pick-a-back over some of the rugged mountain terrain.

For 10 days now more than 2,000 British troops have tightened a net of steel around Grivas' mountain stronghold. Twice they have flushed him out of hiding, only to lose him after brief exchanges of gunfire.

Yesterday the fleeing Cypriots covered their tracks by setting fire to a forest.

CAUGHT IN NET?

Troops in the vast cordons around the extremists had to drop their weapons to fight the fire. They beat down the flames then the wind changed.

The flames caught truckloads of soldiers trying to escape the flames. The gasoline tank of one truck exploded and ammunition blew up in another.

But the ring around Grivas' mountain retreat was broken only momentarily. The troops were stalking the guerrilla bands again today, and they believe they still have the "General" caught in their net.

YOUTHS TO DIE

In Nicosia, two Cypriot youths were sentenced to death and a third was sentenced to life imprisonment today for shooting a RAF corporal in Nicosia last month.

They are Michael Koutsoulas and Andreas Panagides, both aged 22, sentenced to death, and Panagiotis Hristodoulis, 18, life imprisonment. —United Press and France-Press.

Fenner Brockway Launches A New Move Britain May Make Colour Bar

Illegal: Bill In Commons

London, June 18.

The House of Commons has given Mr Fenner Brockway, a Labour member, permission to introduce a private member's bill which seeks to make it illegal in Britain to discriminate against any person on the grounds of colour, race or religion.

Mr Brockway obtained a majority of 100 votes which allows ten minutes for a member to state a case. As no one objected, the bill will take its turn with other private bills awaiting debate.

Mr Brockway said the bill would make discrimination against coloured persons in inns, hotels and restaurants, dance halls and other places of entertainment illegal.

It would also be illegal for the leases of houses, flats or boarding establishments to discriminate against coloured people or for an employer of more than 50 people to refuse to employ or promote a coloured person on the ground of race or religion.

Mr Brockway said generally speaking Britons accepted the West Indians who were now emigrating to this country.

He recalled joining a train whose passengers included a number of West Indians bound for Birmingham.

It was the first day of snow this year and the West Indians came in garments more suited to their own country, he said. But in the whole of the long compartment English passengers gave up their seats to the West Indians and offered advice to help them adjust themselves to British conditions. But there was a minority in the country which caused much ill-will with serious effects. That was the reason for the bill. —China Mail Special.

Call For UN Meeting On Algeria

New York, June 18.

Thirteen nations of the Asian-African group at the United Nations have asked for a meeting of the Security Council to consider the "grave situation" in Algeria. It was announced at UN headquarters today.

It was learned on good authority that the Council would probably meet on Thursday. Dr Ronald Walker, of Australia, the Council President, was expected to confer with other Council members before setting the date officially.

The thirteen nations signing the request for the meeting were: Egypt, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, Libya, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Thailand, Yemen, and Afghanistan.

They asked that the meeting be called under article 53 of the UN charter, which provides that any member of the UN may bring to the attention of the Security Council any dispute or situation likely to endanger international peace.

The 13 signatories comprise half the Asian-African group at the United Nations.

A SPLIT

The Arab states for some weeks past have pressed for a Security Council meeting.

Many of the Asian nations, on the other hand, have counselled against such action, on the ground that an attempt to settle first by direct negotiation between France and the Algerian nationalists. Foremost among the countries pressing for such an approach were India and Ceylon.

Among other members of the Asian-African group who agreed with India and Ceylon are: the Philippines, Ethiopia, Burma, Turkey, Nepal, Laos, Cambodia and Liberia. —Reuter.

TWO KILLED

Algiers, June 18.

Two European officials were reported to have had their throats slit when Algerian rebels swooped on a special administrative office at Ain Romana, a few miles from the Moulainville mountain range early today.

A number of Algerian troops attached to the office were reported missing after the attack. —France-Press.

14,000 HK Books 'Lying Idle'

Singapore, June 18.

Fourteen thousand books purchased from Hong Kong for the purpose of being sold in Singapore are lying idle in the store of Singapore's Raffles Library, because there is no action for them. —Singapore English language newspaper said today.

Mr E. J. Mervin, the Raffles Librarian, said there was a "qualified person" to handle the books. —Reuter.

BEA PLANE BUZZED BY GREEK FIGHTERS

Athens, June 18.

A British European Airways airliner was intercepted by two Greek fighters over Patras this afternoon, for allegedly deviating from the international route. When the airliner landed at Athens, the pilots were questioned by the Greek Director of Civil Aviation.

The plane was held up for 90 minutes while the matter was investigated.

The airliner later left for Cairo. —Reuter.

BULGANIN TELLS SOVIET PRESSMEN: 'GET DRUNK'

Moscow, June 18.

Marshal Nikolai Bulganin told Western newspaper correspondents he wanted to be friends with them at a highspirited party here tonight and was challenged on the point.

He urged Soviet journalists to be friends with Western correspondents and "get drunk with them."

He and Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Communist party chief, ordered security guards to stop keeping correspondents away from them as they sat in a hotel garden and chatted with President Tito.

Informality and friendliness seemed the keynote of the occasion as far as he was concerned.

'YOU ARE FRIENDS'

"It's all right, leave them alone. They're 'our people', he told one guard. He insisted to correspondents that he wanted to talk to them as friends. One correspondent then told him: "But you and other Soviet leaders are among the few people in the Soviet Union who are prepared to be friends with us."

He said he had been in Moscow for two years and other Western correspondents had been there longer but few had any Russian friends and few had ever been invited out by Soviet journalists.

A Russian journalist then protested: "But we always help them, Comrade Bulganin. We work together and help them whenever we can."

The Prime Minister waved his hand and replied: "No, they are a lot in that. Why don't you invite them to drink with you and if you like, get drunk with them?"

REPORTER ANGRY

When told that Western correspondents had "very little contact" with officials of the Foreign Ministry's Press Department who control all their activities, the "Prime" Minister said with a gesture of his hand: "such bureaucrats!"

When asked why policemen stood on guard in front of all embassies and blocks of flats reserved for foreigners and so frightened away ordinary Russians, Marshal Bulganin replied: "Oh, well, you know they are here for peace."

Marshal Bulganin added he had different times you know. But have patience. Give us time. A tall, unidentified Russian who had been listening turned slightly to the correspondent who had asked about the police.

Now Pineau Tells US 'Ease China Trade Ban'

Washington, June 18.

The French Foreign Minister, M. Christian Pineau, today strongly advised the United States to relax trade restrictions with both Soviet Russia and Communist China.

Informed sources said M. Pineau told Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, in their first of three meetings at the State Department that he felt rigid trade policies were a liability in the East-West power struggle. M. Pineau, it was reliably reported, spoke almost without interruption for about two hours on recommendations for modifications of the West's basic policies, based on impressions he had gained during his recent visit to the Soviet Union and prolonged talks with Soviet leaders.

Mr Dulles and his advisers listened with close attention and will have questions ready for M. Pineau tomorrow afternoon. —PROFOUND CHANGE.

M. Pineau told Mr Dulles as the two sat down at a round table with about 20 advisers that he believed the Soviet Union was undergoing a profound economic, rather than political, change, which had dawned sometime before Stalin's death in 1953.

This economic situation, now burgeoning into an economic revolution, was bringing increased freedom to the workers of the Soviet Union, as well as the workers in Czechoslovakia and other Communist countries.

M. Pineau said he felt the West should encourage this evolution, for the hope that in the long run, it would have the political effect of modifying Soviet Communist aims on world domination. —China Mail Special.

10 DRUMS OF POISON STOLEN

Kiang, June 18.

Ten drums of sodium arsenite, capable of poisoning 120,000 people, were stolen from a warehouse in a rubber estate near here over the week-end, the Straits Times, reported today. The thieves entered the store through the main door after sawing through the latch, the paper said.

Sodium arsenite is used for killing weeds. —Reuter.

Consul's Death: Note To Britain

Washington, June 18.

The United States Government will express its concern to Britain about the murder by Greek Cypriot terrorists of the American Vice-Consul in Nicosia, the State Department said today. —Reuter.

Strike Threat

New York, June 18.

The wage-policy committee of the United Steel Workers Union today authorized their representatives at present negotiating for a new wage contract to call the union's 650,000 members out on strike if a settlement is not reached by June 30. —Reuter.

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Davanzati Productions
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SILVANA PAMPANINI
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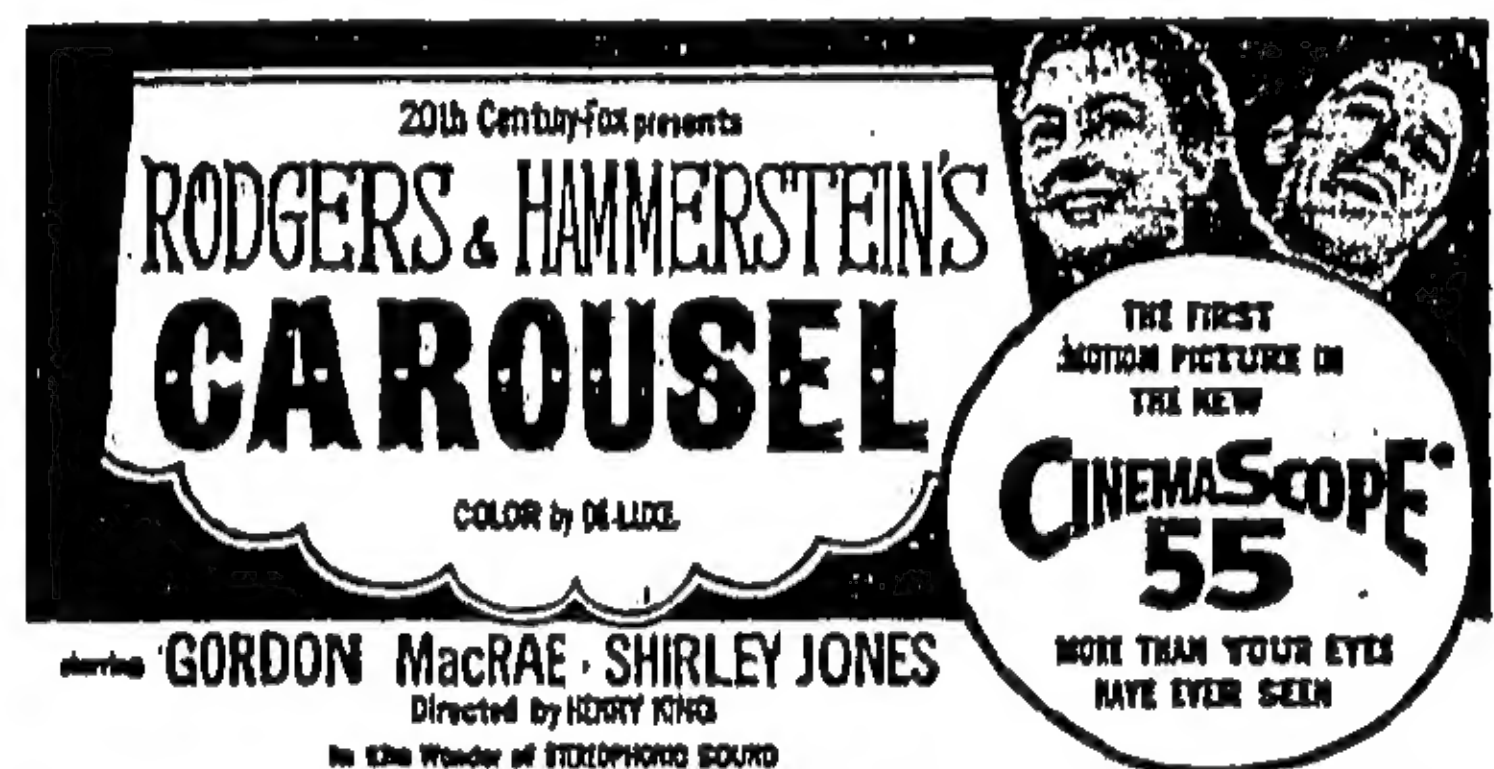
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At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 p.m.

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In the Wonder of Stereophonic Sound

REPEATING TO-MORROW • BY POPULAR DEMAND
The screen is alive with the magnificence of its acting!



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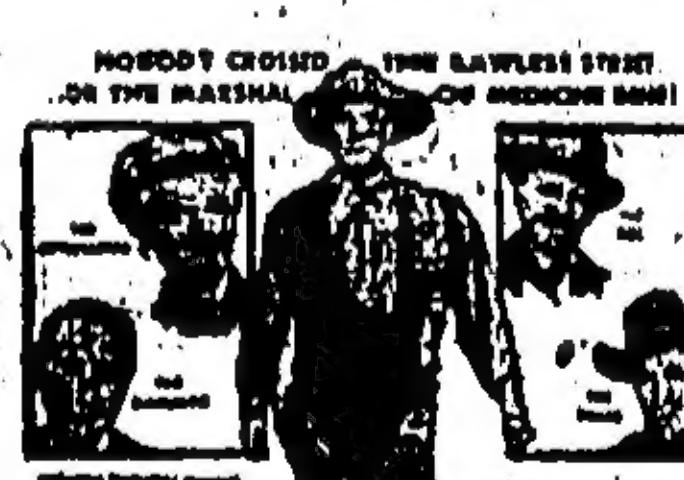
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RANDOLPH SCOTT
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—ANDREW LANSBURY
—NEW SONGS BY TONY MARTIN • BOB DYLAN
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3 Stooges New Comedy
"SHOT IN THE FRONTIER"

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In 4-Track, Hi-Fi, Directional Stereophonic Sound!



CLIFTON WHEELER • GLORIA GRAHAM
Commencing To-morrow "LITTLE WOMAN" M-G-M film

WEST MUST RESPOND TO NEW RED OVERTURES

London, June 18.

Dr Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan, Indian Vice-President, said today in an address over Moscow Radio that if the West did not respond to new Soviet moves on disarmament and relaxation of international tension, it would be held responsible for continuation of the cold war and armaments race.

Life Sentence Not Educative

Prague, June 18.
Life imprisonment will be abolished under the new Czechoslovak penal code which is to be introduced on January 1, 1957, Rude Pravo, organ of the Czechoslovak Communist Party said today.

The decision to revise the penal code was announced at the recent Congress of the Communist Party.

While the death penalty would be maintained, "life imprisonment" would be abolished because it had "no educative character," Rude Pravo said.

The maximum prison term in the future would be 25 years, the newspaper said.—France-Press.

Free Holiday For Tito's Partizans

Belgrade, June 18.
Old partizans who fought with Marshal Tito from the beginning of the war are to receive 24,000 dinars (£21) each to enable them to have a summer holiday this year away from home.

This is enough to spend about three weeks at a modest hotel or pension on the Adriatic coast or in the mountains.

Hotels and pensions are too expensive for the modest salaries of many Yugoslavs and most people spend their summer holiday at home.

Last year holders of the "Partizan Star 1941"—the medal awarded to all who fought with Marshal Tito against the Axis from the start of the uprising—received 12,000 dinars each (£10). This year it has been doubled.—China Mail Special.

Radioactive Rain Over Germany

Mainz, June 18.
West German physicist Professor Karl Becher said today that radioactive rain had fallen 12 times in West Germany between November, 1955 and March, 1956.

The radioactivity of the rain had reached a point where it was considered as becoming dangerous for living beings, said the professor.

Dr Becher, who is professor of the Thon Physics at Gueternberg University at Mainz, urged that the population should be informed of the dangers that a rise in radioactivity would have in order that public opinion can be exercised to prevent further pollution of the earth's atmosphere by nuclear tests.—France-Press.

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY
at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

In 4-Track Stereophonic Sound



THE CONQUEROR

He praised the Soviet Union for its "courageous confession of past mistakes and excesses" in the speech, delivered in English from Moscow's radio and television studios.

The Indian leader, now visiting Russia, said that the Soviet Union seemed to be at the end of a chapter.

"Both within and without, considerable changes are noticeable. There is a relaxed atmosphere within the country and more freedom of movement and thought," he said.

Marked Changes

He cited as marked changes in Russian international relations, the conclusion of the Austrian State Treaty, settlement of the Soviet dispute with Yugoslavia, return of Porkkala naval base to Finland, dissolution of the Cominform, reduction of armed forces and proposals on disarmament.

If other powers did not recognise and encourage these developments, they would be unfair to themselves as well as to the Soviet Union. "and may even be held responsible for continuing the cold war, the arms race and conditioning men's minds for conflict which in the nuclear age will be a disaster," he added.—Reuter.

NATIVE CARVINGS FOUND

Sydney, June 18.
One of the biggest and best groups of aboriginal rock carvings in New South Wales has been discovered under scrub in the yard behind a century-old home in north Sydney.

Mr F. McCarthy, the anthropologist, described the carvings as a find of major importance. They depict kangaroos, emus, whales, birds, and native aboriginal emblems.

Mr McCarthy said that one large figure, about 20 to 30 feet long, was a symbolic representation never recorded in any known carving in Australia.—China Mail Special.

Hitch-Hike Race With Submarine

Richmond, Va., June 18.
Jack Harris, a sailor, missed his submarine Cobbler when it left New London, Connecticut, Virginia at next point of call.

Mr Harris said that on a long figure, about 20 to 30 feet long, was a symbolic representation never recorded in any known carving in Australia.—China Mail Special.

B-52 PRIORITY

Washington, June 18.
The Senate Budget Committee voted today in favour of an additional \$1,100,000,000 for the defence budget, in view of an increase in the aircraft construction programme, chiefly for long-range bombers.

Mr Richard Russell (Democrat, Georgia), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, told the Press that the members of the Budget Committee considered that B-52 long-range bombers should be top priority for the construction programme.—France-Press.

Bombthrower In Stadium



While a football match was in progress at the Stadium in Nicosia, Cyprus, a boy threw a bomb, at a Military Jeep, injuring one man. The boy then rushed off into the stadium and got lost in the crowds. This picture shows a little boy looks on as his father is searched by police in civilian clothes after leaving the stadium.—Central Press Photo.

Ike Makes Another Aid Appeal

Washington, June 18.
President Eisenhower made another appeal to the Senate today to restore most of \$1,100,000,000 cut by the House of Representatives from his new foreign aid programme.

"The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has already voted to add \$702,600,000 to the \$3,800,000,000 which the House authorised the administration to spend on military and economic assistance abroad in the year starting on July 1.

The increase recommended by the committee seemed sure to face rough treatment in the full Senate. It was hoped to present the Bill to the Senate on Wednesday.

NATO Concern

The President sent his appeal for Senate support from his hospital, where he is recuperating from his intestinal operation. He had originally sought \$4,000 million for the programme.

Mr James Hagerty, White House Press Secretary, said the President had asked his congressional liaison officer to inform the Senate that he is interested in getting back "the major portion" of the House cut.

Mr Eisenhower was described as particularly concerned over funds for the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.—Reuter.

Pnompenh, June 18.
Cambodia and Laos are to exchange diplomatic representatives with the rank of ambassador. It was learned from official sources here today.

Although the two countries have enjoyed excellent relations, there has previously been no exchange of diplomatic representatives.—France-Press.

SHOWING TO-DAY
Cathay
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Stewart GRANGER • Joan GREENWOOD in
"SARAB FOR DEAD LOVERS"
Colour by Technicolor

Next Change One Day Only: "WEST OF ZANZIBAR"
Color by Technicolor

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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"THE HARDER THEY FALL"
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AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

BRITAIN'S GREAT CINEMASCOPE SPECTACLE
adventure At It's Grandest!
Based on A.E.W. Mason's Masterpiece
"THE FOUR FEATHERS"



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TWO MEN AND AN INDIAN GIRL!



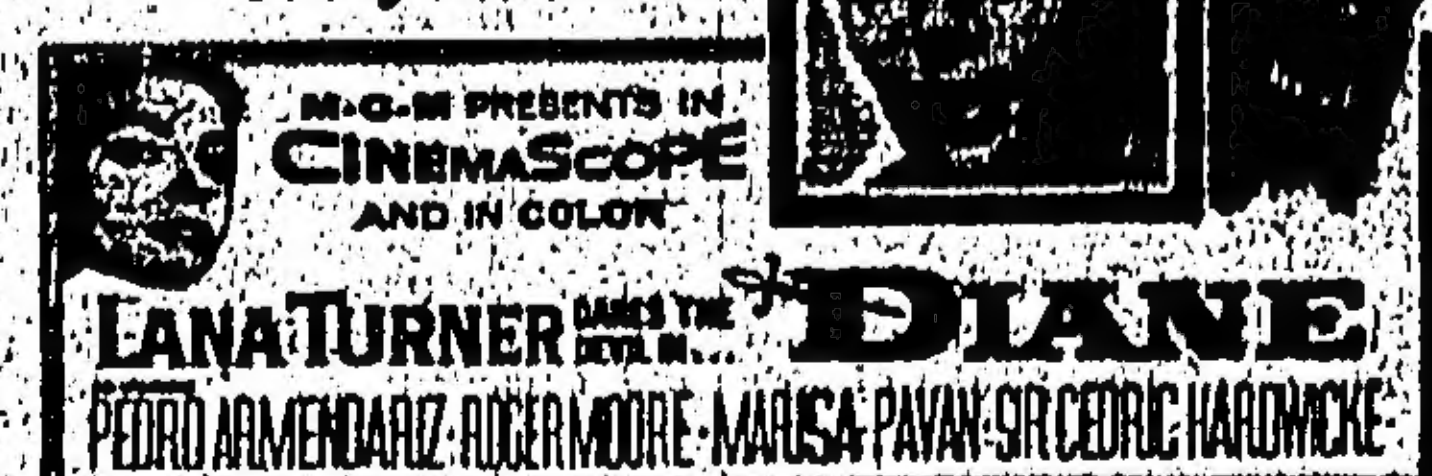
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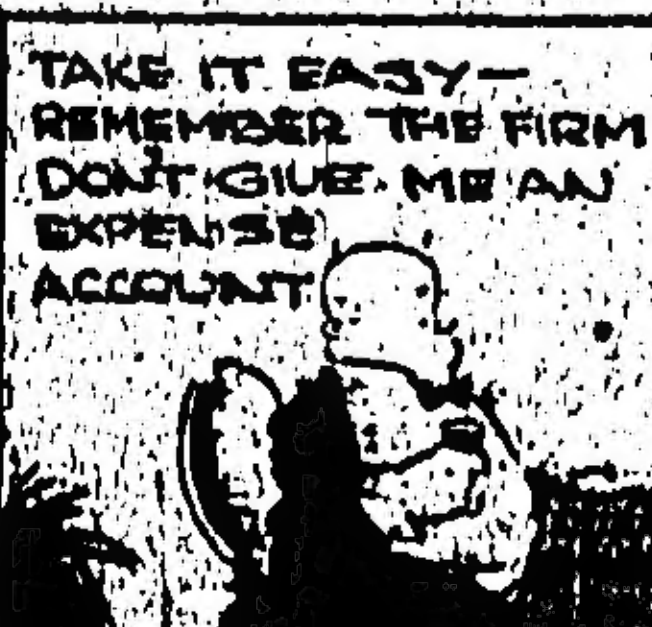
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She stole the man who
belonged to the woman
everyone feared!

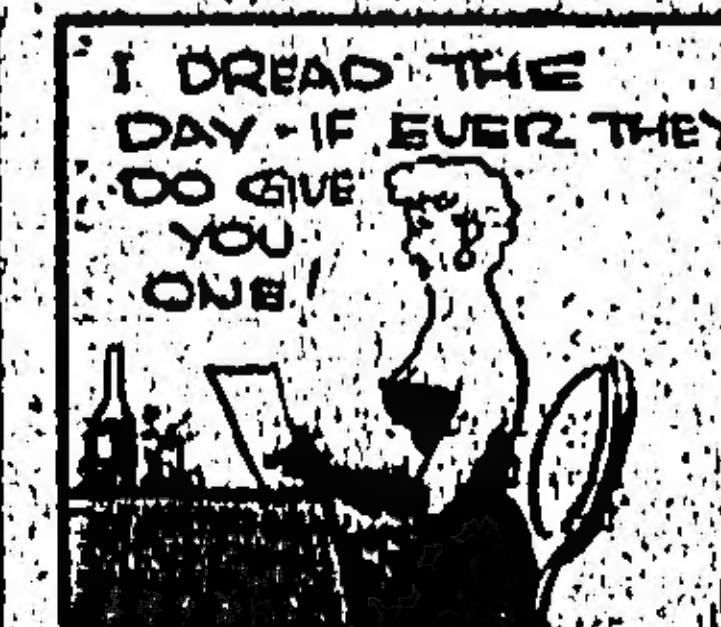


LANA TURNER in
"DIANE"
PEDRO ARMENDARIZ • ROGER MOORE • MARISA PAVAN • SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE

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TAKE IT EASY—
REMEMBER THE FIRM
DON'T GIVE ME AN
EXPENSE
ACCOUNT



I DREAD THE
DAY IF EVER THEY
DO GIVE
YOU
ONE!



POPPAT and loss account



PRECIOUS
DROPS
FOR
PRECIOUS
MOMENTS



CHERRY
HEERING

Ownership Of Okinawa

US ATTEMPTING PERMANENT POSSESSION

Tokyo, June 18.

The powerful Socialist Party today charged the United States was attempting to take over permanent ownership of Okinawa, and semi-permanent possession of bases in Japan.

A delegation of Socialist Party leaders who claimed US designs on Japan and Okinawa were revealed in reports from Washington last week demanded that the Hatoyama Government officially protest to the United States.

With the pressure growing political sources predicted the Hatoyama administration would be forced to officially call on the US to make it clear it planned to evacuate its bases in Japan eventually and restore the Ryukyus to Japan.

Virtually Ignored

A Government spokesman said the Cabinet would discuss the issue at its regular meeting tomorrow.

The issues, virtually ignored in the US, caused a rumpus in Japan.

On June 12, a Defence Department spokesman asking the House Budget Committee for military appropriations was quoted as saying US forces could stay in Japan for 100 years.

On the following day, the House Military Affairs Committee approved a policy of new land requisitioning for bases in Okinawa and Japan.

On June 12, a Defence Department spokesman asking the House Budget Committee for military appropriations was quoted as saying US forces could stay in Japan for 100 years.

The Socialist pointed on the two US moves as a breach of faith with Japan.

Representation

The newspaper Tokyo Shimbun commented in a column, "what foolish statements to make in the midst of an election campaign in Japan."

The newspaper Asahi said the reports were "disturbing" and urged the Government "to make representations to the American Government in an attempt to find some solution to the whole question."—United Press.

Stockholm, June 18. King Gustaf Adolf of Sweden gave a private audience to the ex-King of Cambodia this afternoon in his private suite at the palace. The audience lasted about 20 minutes.—China Mail Special.

US Following Australian Water Plan

Canberra, June 18.

Americans are following Australia's lead in using cetyl alcohol to reduce evaporation from water storage, according to the Minister in charge of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation, Mr Richard Casey.

The Southwest Research Institute of San Antonio, Texas, had financed a visit by Mr W. W. Mansfield, originator of the Australian research, to explain his work, Mr Casey said.

Recent tests in various parts of Australia on reservoirs and dams had confirmed results of small-scale tests that Mr Mansfield's methods could reduce evaporation by up to 70 per cent.

LOSS OF 8 FEET

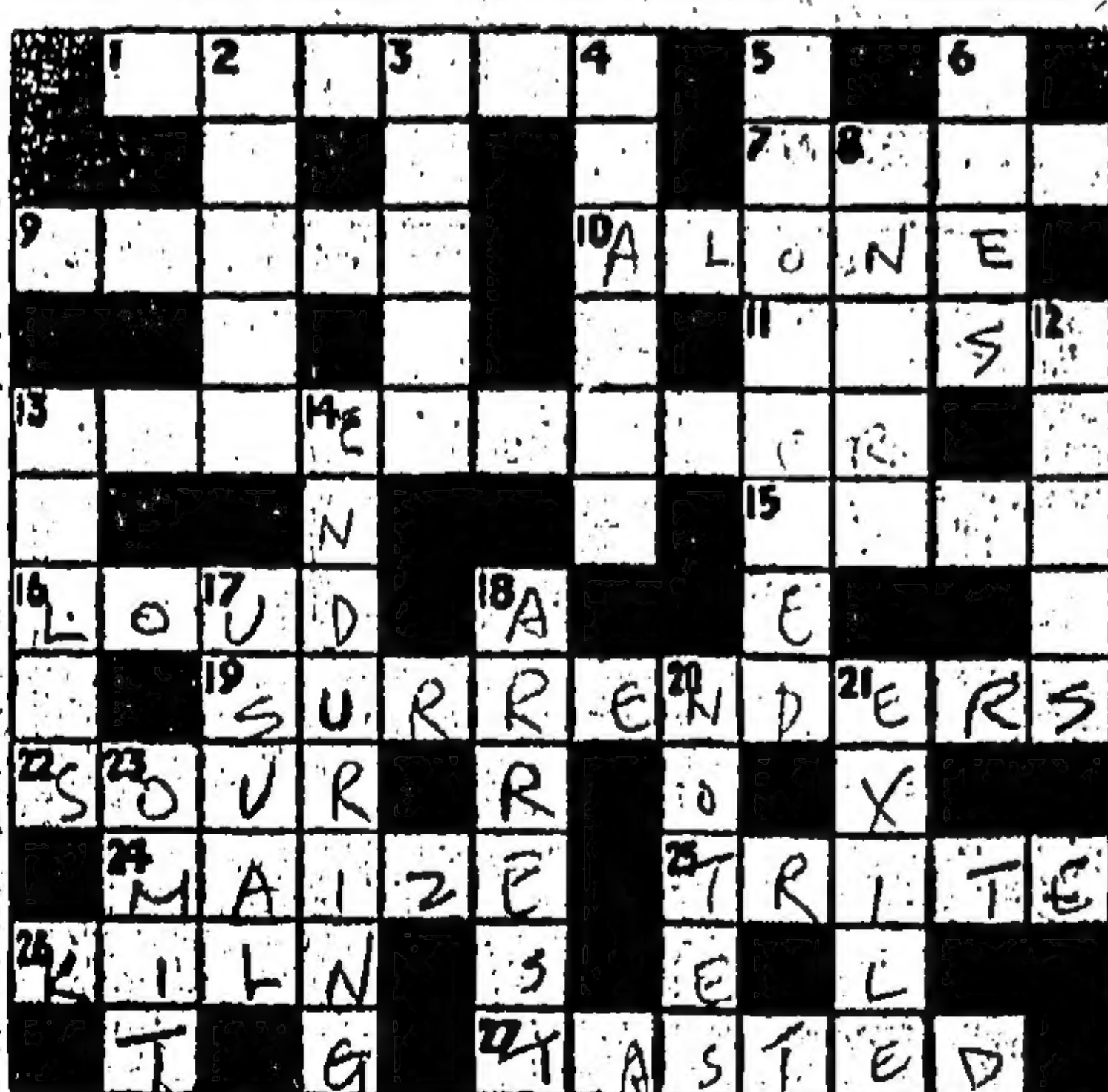
In Australia's arid regions where water supplies are inadequate and often unreliable, evaporation losses of up to eight feet of water occur annually, which might be greater than the amount of water remaining for use.

Mr Mansfield's process maintains a thin visible film of cetyl alcohol on the surface of the water, which restricts the water evaporating but does not prevent oxygen from the air dissolving in the water, keeping it fresh.—China Mail Special.

Rotarians Visit S'pore

Singapore, June 18. Twenty-six Indonesian Rotarians from Medan, led by their President-Elect, Dr H. Ahmad Hidayat, arrived here today by air for a two-day goodwill visit. They are returning a visit by Singapore Rotarians last February. During their stay here, they will be guests of local Rotarians.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Surgical instrument (6).
 - 2 Mature (4).
 - 3 Madness (5).
 - 4 Unaccompanied (5).
 - 5 Shave (4).
 - 6 Wrong-doer (10).
 - 7 Plants unit of reproduction (4).
 - 8 Noisy (4).
 - 9 Gives up (10).
 - 10 Aches (5).
 - 11 Commonplace (6).
 - 12 Oven (4).
 - 13 Savoured (6).
- DOWN**
- 1 Cancel (5).
 - 2 Bedding (5).
 - 3 Hypnotic state (6).
 - 4 "Popped the question" (8).
 - 5 Animals (4).
 - 6 Haggle (5).
 - 7 Citeless (5).
 - 8 Softens (5).
 - 9 Lasting (5).
 - 10 Nominal (5).
 - 11 Ship (5).
 - 12 Overtake (5).
 - 13 Banish (5).
 - 14 Leave out (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Sudden, 4 Keeps, 7 Images, 8 Verse, 10 Dooms, 12 Model, 13 Tact, 17 Ship, 19 Carol, 20 Senator, 21 Room, 23 Patch, 24 Tactile, 25 Ooze, 26 Bundle. Down: 1 Swindle, 2 Draggled, 3 Bury, 4 Elevator, 5 Pastor, 6 Motor, 11 Moribund, 12 Decay, 13 Tactless, 14 Stampede, 15 Legale, 16 Mocha.

Jamaican Plan For Shipowners

London, June 18.

MR Noel Nathersole, Jamaican Finance Minister, has written to the British Chamber of Shipping, inviting shipowners here to set up subsidiary companies in Jamaica and pay low tax, a Chamber of Ship-owners spokesman said.

British shipowners have repeatedly claimed that high rates of tax here are crippling their industry. They complain of competition from companies registered under "flags of convenience" in Panama, Liberia and elsewhere, which pay practically no tax.

The spokesman said that in his letter Mr Nathersole "pointed out the advantages of registering in Jamaica," and offered to discuss the position with British shippers during a visit here in July.

The Chamber of Shipping has passed Mr Nathersole's letter on to its member companies, the spokesman added. He said it was too early to say what response there would be.

ONE ALREADY

The spokesman said Bermuda had also offered to house low-tax subsidiaries of British shipping companies. One big British firm already had a company there. He also recalled that at a recent meeting of the Chamber of Shipping its deputy president, Viscount Simon, said that more British companies were looking seriously into the question of forming companies in the colonies.

British companies could not transfer United Kingdom registration to anywhere outside the Commonwealth, the spokesman said. In any case they would only fly a foreign flag with reluctance. Registration in a colony could be a way of paying less tax and still flying the Red Ensign, symbol of British merchant navy.—China Mail Special.

PLANS FOR STATION ROOF

Melbourne, June 18. The Victorian Premier, Mr Henry Bolte, has two plans for a multi-million pound building development over Melbourne's Johanna railway yards, now open to the skies in the heart of Melbourne.

Mr Bolte will offer American construction companies a long-term lease of the roofed area if they will do the capital work.

One plan is to roof the yards across their entire width and to a depth of a city block, giving parking space for 2,700 cars and hundreds of thousands of square feet of shop and office space.

The second plan aims at a 75-foot deep "shell" running parallel with the yards along three city blocks, to carry three sets of buildings 132 feet high. Capital work could cost up to £20,000,000 Australian (£10,000,000 sterling).—China Mail Special.

Plastic Surgery For A-Victims

New York, June 18. The programme to help Hiroshima and Nagasaki victims of the 1945 atomic bomb explosion with plastic surgery operations will be continued in Japan, it was announced here today.

Under the programme, 25 girls who were injured by the blast, were brought to the United States for operations. They returned home last week. Mr Norman Cousins, chairman of a committee that sponsored the programme, said funds would be sought in the United States to pay for operations on atomic bomb victims in Japan.—Reuter.

NO MORE ZIPPERS

Washington, June 18. The United States Navy is returning to one of its oldest traditions—the 13-button "broad-front" on its bell-bottom trousers instead of the newly introduced zipper.

The zipper was introduced in 1948 on the Navy's dress uniform, but Admiral A. G. B. Clark, Chief of Naval Operations, has admitted that the fashion has never really caught on.

An official proclamation is expected in a few weeks announcing the abandonment of the zipper and the return to the style that the American revolutionaries wore. The British Navy, some 170 years ago.—China Mail Special.

Preparing For Tattoo



The Nazi uniform and revolver holster don't frighten Windmill Girl Barbara Lewis, who recognises the wear as racing driver Sheila van Dam, daughter of the Windmill impresario. She is trying on the uniform ready for her role as a British secret agent in the Searchlight Tattoo being held at White City next month. She will drive the armoured car that belonged to Goering and be rescued by helicopter.—Reuterphoto.

Canadian Defence Policy Will Remain Basically Unchanged

Ottawa, June 18.

Defence policy and programmes will remain basically unchanged this year, Defence Minister Ralph Campney said today in his department's annual "White Paper" tabled in the Commons.

Nuclear Test explosions by the United States, Britain and Russia in recent months, the 1956-57 White Paper noted, showed that "continuing progress is being made in nuclear weapons technology." No doubt existed about the "steadily improving ability of both East and West" to deliver such weapons on far-distant targets. "These facts, however, do not alter the soundness of the defence policy being followed by Canada and our allies," Mr Campney said. "Rather they emphasise the urgent need to maintain our position of military preparedness in keeping with the priorities inherent in our aims and objectives."

Close Co-operation

The aim of Canada's defence programme and planning, he added, is to provide for the country's security. Under present and foreseeable conditions, "this can be done most effectively by close co-operation with our allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, and especially with the United States in relation to the North American area."

"Our defence plans must also include a capacity to carry out obligations that may arise out of Canadian membership in the United Nations Organisation," Mr Campney said.

The primary objective of Canada and its allies, he added, is to prevent the outbreak of a third world war. This required a powerful strategic force strong enough to prevent a new world war, he said, adding that this force must be ensured that it "can be immediately effective under any circumstances, and supported by forces in being required to blunt an attack by a would-be aggressor for long enough to permit the West's retaliation forces to carry out their role."

US Bombers

The retaliatory forces of the Western nations, Mr Campney noted, is provided by members of the US Strategic Air Command, which he said, "is essential that early warning systems, air defence forces and extensive communication networks be constantly maintained at a high state of efficiency."

A Shield

Mr Campney also called for the "shield" of all-weather fighters, which he said, "is essential that early warning systems, air defence forces and extensive communication networks be constantly maintained at a high state of efficiency."

2,000 Casualties In Earthquake

Shawar, June 18. A recent earthquake in Afghanistan has caused more than 2,000 casualties and heavy destruction, according to Radio Kabul. In the Kunar River Valley, whole mountain ranges have crumbled and whole villages situated in the foothills are reported to have been buried.

Communications and transport at many points are completely disrupted. In one area, 140 were reported killed and 900 others injured as a result of floods, with hundreds of houses collapsing. In another part of the valley, the death toll has mounted to 160, with about 100 injuries.

The Governments of the United States, the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Egypt, India, and Pakistan have sent messages of sympathy to Afghanistan.

According to the Radio Kabul, the Director-General of FAO has also sent a message of sympathy and has promised to send relief.—France-Press.

PERUVIAN ELECTION STRUGGLE

Lima, June 18.

Independent dark-horse Fernando Belaunde and former President Manuel Prado were running neck and neck in Peru's first free elections in three decades which threatened to topple the Apra Party organisation.

Majority of the expected total vote has been tabulated by early this morning with Belaunde leading slightly over Prado. The Apra political party backed candidate, Lizardo F. De La Haza, was running a poor third.

At one point in the tabulation results from the provinces gave Prado a slim 100-vote over Belaunde. But by the time tabulation was suspended for the night, Belaunde was leading with 87,258 votes against Prado's 85,253. La Haza had 23,095.

Prado was particularly strong in the port city of Callao where results from 83 mesas (precincts) gave him 8,895 votes against Belaunde's 3,449.

UNEASY COALITION

Observers said the present trend indicated a neck-and-neck contest between Belaunde, who favours a mild form of socialism, and the Conservative Prado, who is being backed by the left-wing Apra in an uneasy coalition. The race may not be decided until after returns from distant areas in the deep interior are available, they said.

They pointed out that according to Peru's constitution if no presidential candidate gains more than 50 percent of the total vote the outgoing Congress must choose the President from the top two candidates. The outgoing Congress would probably choose Odría because it is Conservative-controlled.—United Press.

1914-18 War Bottle Message

Perth, W.A., June 18.

A beach walker at Doubtful Island Bay, on the south coast of Western Australia, found a bottle with tattered and faded notes, inside dated November 20, 1915.

"Off to Biddanell's 20/11/15—halfway to WA" one note read. The others were illegible.

The bottle is believed to have been thrown overboard from a troopship with reinforcements for the Gallipoli and Gallipoli where members of the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps became known to the world as Anzacs.—China Mail Special.

SOLD CAR IN COURT

East London, June 18.

A man found guilty in the East London Magistrate's Court of driving while under the influence of drink, sold his post-war model car for £40 to a person in the court. As pay his £30 fine, either the defendant or the purchaser of 30 days imprisonment.

The car had a shattered window and a damaged windguard but was fitted with a radio worth more than £40.—China Mail Special.

Red Propaganda In American Families Probe

Washington, June 18.

The House Committee on un-American activities opened hearing today on Communist propaganda and activities among American war prisoners in Korea and their families in the US.

The Committee planned to call several former American POWs who were subjected to Communist propaganda in Korea. Rep. Francis B. Walter, Chairman of the Committee, said evidence indicates that Red propaganda among the POWs and their families "was virtually the equivalent of an enemy engagement on US soil."

"Through excessive on the part of American servicemen, the Communists hoped to cause the collapse of the American war effort and force a Korean armistice on their terms," Mr Walter said.

Charges Denounced

"It was a Fifth Column operation without parallel in American history," he said. "Through excessive on the part of American servicemen, the Communists hoped to cause the collapse of the American war effort and force a Korean armistice on their terms," Mr Walter said.

Mrs Florence Gowgell, Chairman of the "Save Our Sons" Committee denounced as "false" charges that her organisation carried on a "Communist propaganda campaign" seeking an end to the Korean War.

The woman said she became actively interested in seeking an end to the war in 1952 when her son-in-law, a former athlete, returned from Korea as a paraplegic.

He was received here by Mr Alexander Rankine, acting President of the Red Cross, the absence of President Tito.—Reuter.

Jap Minister In Belgrade

Belgrade, June 18.

Mr Tadao Kurashi, Japanese Minister of Labour, left here today for Munich after a two-day visit to Yugoslavia as the first member of a Japanese government to come here.

Before leaving Mr Kurashi told the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug that he has come to establish personal contact with the Yugoslav Government and to study the "unique Yugoslav system of workers self-management."

He was received here by Mr Alexander Rankine, acting President of the Red Cross, the absence of President Tito.—Reuter.

Shipowners Lose In Canal Service

London, June 18.

LOSSES to shipowners using the Suez Canal, incurred through Egypt's insistence of the greater use of Egyptian pilots, were underlined in the Canal Company's annual report made public here today.

The Egyptian Government, anxious to increase the number of Egyptian pilots, has insisted on stricter application of the conditions of engagement stipulated under an agreement made in 1949, the report said.

Egypt's move was made just at a time when the rise in traffic through the Canal called for a "particularly high increase in pilotage strength." This situation has resulted in serious losses to shipowners whose vessels use the Suez route, owing to the delays which for some time now have occurred at the terminal ports through there being no pilot available, the report said.

This agreement, it said, will bring an improvement in the situation although its effects will not be felt for some months.—United Press.

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MY RED CHINA NOTEBOOK

NO TIPS—AND
THEY MEAN IT

By Rene MacColl

SOVIET Russia has extended far-reaching and vital help to the Communist New People's China of Mao Tse-tung and the results of this help are everywhere evident.

But in spite of this Russian help and of the presence in Chinese cities of large numbers of Russian technicians and "advisers" the contrasts between Russia and China hit anyone who has had first-hand experience of the two Communist paradises smack between the eyes.

Those censors

First and foremost—and what a joy for a journalist—there is no censorship in China.

I can write here in Peking precisely as I please, and everything which I am sending is coming to you without anyone fiddling around with it on the way.

Compare that with Moscow, where I see that my old friend and colleague Sydney Smith is having his troubles with the glum Russian censors, just as I did when I was there.

The Russians simply don't seem to understand that their insistence on "prestige censorship" (because they just don't want you to say anything even slightly rude about the place or the people) only means a huge build-up of ill will and resentment on the part of Western reporters.

They ought to take a leaf out of the Chinese book.

Those smiles

Secondly, the ordinary people of China are far more friendly and charming to the foreigner than are the Russians.

Give them a smile—and the Chinese give it right back to you a hundredfold. Not just a polite smile, but a booming grin plus, on occasion, a throaty chuckle.

In the Soviet Union, if I tried a piece of common courtesy like standing aside to let a Russian woman go through a door ahead of me, my reward was an icy glare.

Thirdly, tipping. With hand upon heart I can report that China has utterly abolished the loathsome practice which we in

Europe periodically discuss in a defeatist way in letters to the editor—but go on submitting to.

No tips are ever expected or accepted. Repeatedly, perhaps through force of habit, I have tried to pass a little baishchesh to the boys since I've been there, but no.

Waiters, valets, pedicab men, taxi-drivers, the whole usual step back in horror at the sight of the proffered largesse.

The other day when I was picnicking at the Great Wall, my colleague David Chipp, of Reuters, was worried about whether our car driver had had his lunch or not.

After some inconclusive conversation in English which the driver didn't understand, Chipp produced some Chinese money and tried to hand it to the driver, indicating as he did so that it was supposed to be for a meal.

The driver would have none of it, and finally as Chipp tried to insist, the driver hauled out some money of his own and held it up to denote his independence.

In the Soviet Union, whereas tipping is nominally abolished, in fact tips are still accepted without question, especially in Moscow.

That honesty

Red China is almost fanatically honest.

You can say that it is due to fear if you like, but all I can say is that the Chinese are absolutely honest and that I have not the slightest uncertainty about what will happen to my personal property in the hotels (in contrast to India, where I had my wallet swiped from my hotel room in New Delhi a few weeks back.)

And the final big difference between the Russians and the Chinese is that whereas the Russians will not hear of anything being wrong with their country and get pretty miffed if you try to tell them that there is, the Chinese more or less beg for criticism of what is wrong and appear to hang on your lips when you set out to say.

But the Russians are well in here—no question. They are swarming all over the place, in contrast to 1954. Not only the men, but their fat, shapely, ill-dressed wives and rather noisy blond children.

PAGE
FOUR
PERSONAL
CAMERAThe Man With A Year to Live
explains 'Why I am not Afraid'

WILLIAMS: I must go on working...

You are 25. Life is gay, the future bright. Then a doctor tells you: "You have only a few years to live." Would life end for you there and then? Or, like Gordon Williams, would you fight your way out of despair...

ally impossible to keep to yourself the information you dread receiving.

"The person you tell will be somebody near to you. And that person may suffer more than you."

Then came the problem of settling down to civilian life.

"I was considered to be mentally suitable for nearly every job I applied for, but always up came the question of a medical examination."

"I produced the certificate which I had begun to hate, and always I was turned away."

"I tramped the streets of nearly every Midland town for nearly a year looking for work. I was unsuccessful."

"I gave up, went home to bed, and just waited to die."

"I was in this state when Bilston town council officials called, literally pulled me out of bed, and sat me down at a desk."

"The work stopped me feeling sorry for myself. Then I found little things began to get me down..."

Not funny

OUTSIDE my office door is a notice board giving the condition of patients in a hospital. One day I saw the phrase "Remains poorly." I have not looked at it again.

"In the pub across the road, a printed limerick on the wall behind the bar finishes with the line: 'If a man cannot drink when he is living how can he drink when he is dead?' To me that was most unfunny. Now I can bear to look at it. But I still cannot laugh."

"I found that I refrained from forming attachments with people who appeared to like or love me. I wanted to spare them grief when I die."

"Now I think I have come to terms with myself, with life and with death."

"Each day means more to me than to those around me. The day after I never think about."

"When I plan ahead it is in the sense that my plans may mean something to those who will survive me. I am not likely to be here."

[Williams is now arranging a holiday in Norway in August for crippled and orphaned children in the district.]

Important

BUT... "I am not afraid of death. I have never gone to church and I will not start now. To turn to God for a specific purpose would not be right, I feel."

"The thought of going out on the town and living in a gay, dizzy world of excess occurred to me once. I pushed it aside."

"I have more important things to do than with what little time may be left. I must go on saving for the future of my wife and child. That gives me more happiness than spending."

"Above all else I must work and go on working, for that way I can forget."

Forget not only the future that may never be, but the pain of his illness. Much of it is concentrated in his back.

[Williams has a glandular disease; he asked me not to reveal his name and nature.]

Then, as Williams reflected once again on what a wonderful day it had been, his five-year-old daughter—named Barbara Francesca Lucia after her Italian mother—included in her bedtime prayers this plea—

"Please make my daddy's back better."

REPORT... by WILLIAM ALLISON

SENTENCE of death was passed on Gordon Williams on a spring afternoon in 1953.

He was a naval seaman and 25 when he was told—because he suspected and demanded to know—that he had a disease for which there is no cure.

How long to live? Well, said the naval doctor, people in his condition had lasted, say... four or five years.

Williams had then been ill for a year. He slumped back to his ward, lay on his bed, covered his face with a newspaper, and wept.

But he is still alive—and a £10-a-week council clerk in Bilston, Staffs.

He has beaten the four-year forecast. That leaves now less than a year of the doctor's outside forecast of five years. He believes he can outlive this year too.

He does not regret asking that doctor for the truth. "I think doctors should tell if they feel a patient can be helped to adjust himself," he said the other day in his office on the corner of Bilston's Church Street.

"But make no mistake—to live with death, a death just round the corner, is at times nearly impossible."

Mood changed

"At first you do not believe, then you realise it is true and gradually you become deranged."

"I wanted to reach out and smash something... preferably people. Then I felt like leaping off a bridge."

"The mood changed again. I sought help frantically and quickly—and there I made my first mistake."

"I told my wife in that Devon hospital. I suppose I wanted to unload some of the burden. Actually I transferred more than half."

"My advice to those who fear the worst but seek confirmation, is this:—

TIME TO ALTER ALL THIS

By ANTHONY HERN

THE young man with Sheffield in his voice and the blood of steel-men in his veins picked up a tube of the world's most awesome metal and stroked it affectionately.

"Uranium," he said. "Now using power metallurgy..."

He was off-springing ahead in a torrent of enthusiasm about his new world of atoms and neutrons and fission.

I don't think I understood more than one word in three of what he said. But you need no dictionary to understand enthusiasm when you hear it in a young man's voice or see it in a young man's eye.

And then, later, this young man said something which was, at once, enormously heartening and strangely pathetic.

"You have to be enthusiastic about the job," he said. "You can't be enthusiastic about the money."

That is the monstrous paradox of this new world, this prototype of a peaceful 1984, that they are creating at Harwell.

In 10 years, in the time it takes an oak tree to grow 20ft, Britain has transformed herself scientifically.

IMMENSELY GIFTED

Thousands of young men immensely gifted, immensely keen, are working on atomic projects which, 10 years ago, would have seemed the purest fantasy.

And their reward is to be grossly underpaid.

Here is a man who knows about beetles, the wonder-world of insects, light, but will help to determine the future of Britain.

It would have paid him better to stay in Sheffield and work in a steel foundry.

Here is a young Westman who knows how to detect and deal with the minute poisonous substances created in one of the nuclear-reaction processes.

It would have paid him better to stay in Cardiff and work in the docks.

They did not stay. They were seduced by the world they are now pioneering in the still-uncharted fields of nuclear power.

Harwell is a vast place. Five thousand people work there. You need transport to get from one research block to another.

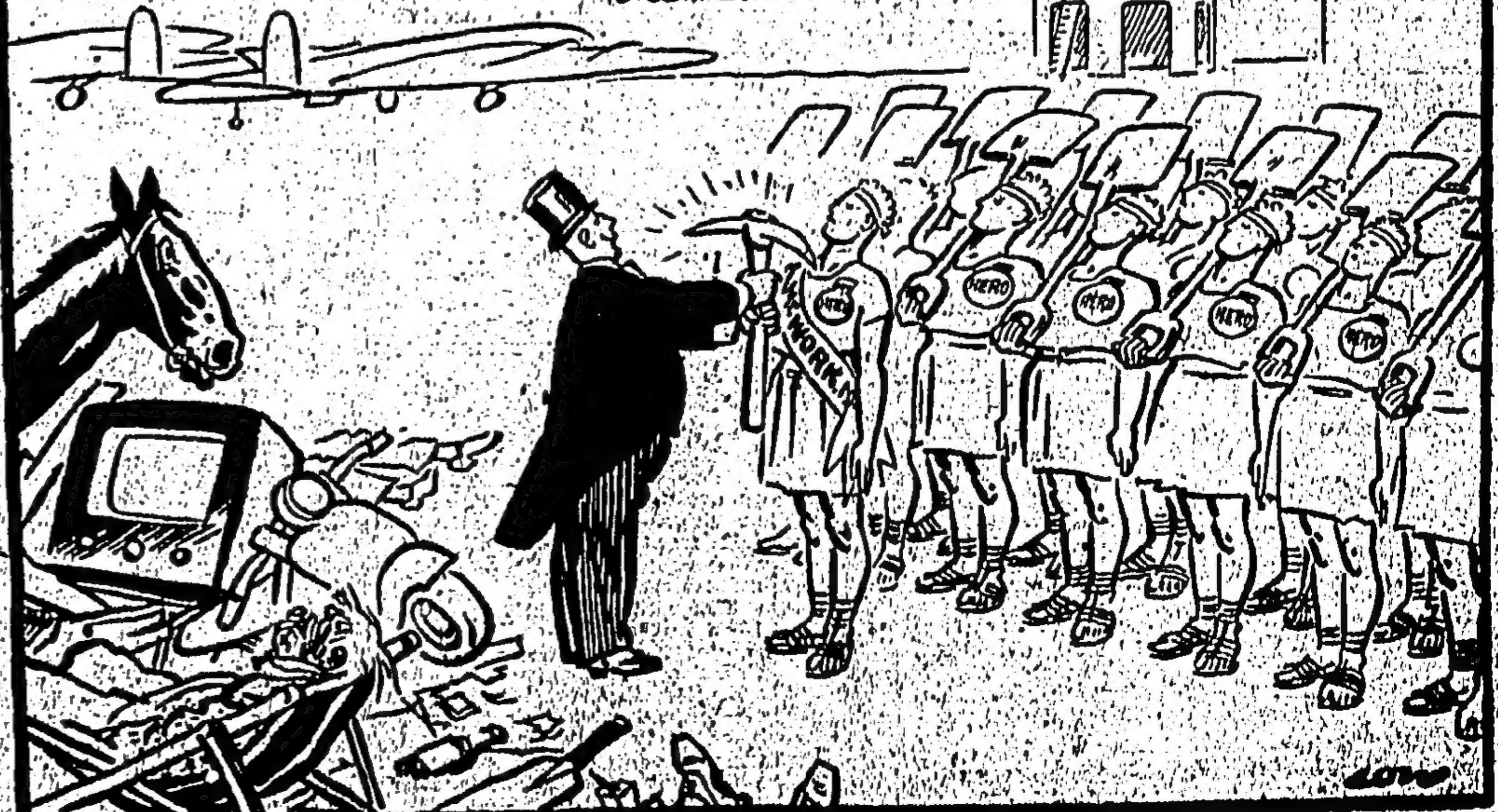
So there are car-parks everywhere. You should see some of the cars. Ancient Morrises, ramshackle Austins, battered Fords—what irony, it is that these are all that men dealing with the very latest scientific development can afford to buy!

And these are the lucky ones. Many a physicist, many a chemist dealing in formulas that will change our children's way of life, has to bicycle to his laboratory because he is not paid enough to run a car.

For these are not men with an assured background of wealth. They are University men, yes, but they were educated on State or County grants. Their voices, as they talk quietly in the shadow of a giant atomic pile, tell of their upbringing. These are the products of secondary schools in Bristol and Birmingham, in London and Liverpool, in Hull and Huddersfield.

They offer to Britain their brains, their unmatched enthusiasm. Britain should be proud of them. But she should be ashamed of the rewards they are getting.

PROBLEM OF LEISURE—The superfluous ex-workers get sick of cricket, horseracing and TV. To prevent moral rot, the Welfare Authorities plan to occupy them with glamorous jobs like damming the Mediterranean and building a space satellite to control the weather.



THE PRESS-BUTTON AGE—2

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COUNTY CRICKET

MIDDLESEX SKITTLED OUT FOR ONLY 59 RUNS BY HAMPSHIRE

London, June 18.

Six of the eight English county cricket games washed out by rain on Saturday got under way today when conditions throughout the country were slightly more favourable.

But a ball has not yet been bowled in the two remaining fixtures — Nottinghamshire versus Championship leaders Lancashire at Nottingham, and Derbyshire versus Glamorgan at Chesterfield.

Both these matches will now come under the rules which govern one-day fixtures, with eight points being awarded for a first innings lead if there is no outright win.

Middlesex were skittled out for only 59 runs at Lord's by Hampshire's trio of medium-

pace bowlers—Vic Cannings (five for 27), Derek Shackleton (two for 22) and Jimmy Gray (two for five).

HIT A CENTURY

Hampshire's West Indies Test batsman Roy Marshall then hit a century, including 14 fours, in 140 minutes, and contributed

altogether 112 to his county's close of play score of 174 for four.

Yorkshire put Surrey in to bat at the Oval and dismissed the County Champions for 99. Yorkshire took first-innings lead and were 107 for eight at the close.

Sussex, also put in to bat by Northamptonshire, could not cope with the two Australian left-arm slow bowlers, Jack Manning (six for 73) and George Tribe (three for 23), and were all out for 123. Northamptonshire hit 186 for seven in reply.

Off-break bowlers today revelled in the responsive pitch at Bath, where the Somerset versus Worcestershire fixture was the only one in which a start was made on Saturday.

Brian Langford claimed six for 27 in the dismissal of Worcestershire for 118. But Martin Horton, who dismissed nine South Africans for 88 last year in his first match as a professional, responded for Worcestershire with six for 38 and Somerset were all out for ninety.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Leicester: Leicestershire 252 for six (Hallam 68, Jackson not out 64) versus Warwickshire.

At Chelmsford: Essex 216 for three declared, (Barker 92), Cambridge University 115 for six.

At Bath: Worcestershire 113 (Langford right-arm offspin seven for 26 and 107 for five (P. Richardson 63), Somerset 90, (Kaufman, right-arm offbreak, six for 38).—Reuter.

VETERAN PLAYER TO TRAIN PORTUGAL'S OLYMPIC HOCKEY TEAM

Lisbon.

Portugal is to send a contingent to the Olympic Games in Melbourne, in November, its size depending on the number of available athletes of a sufficiently high standard for the Olympic Games and the money granted by the Government to cover the cost of sending the athletes to Melbourne.

A member of the Portuguese Olympic Committee announced that the Portuguese Olympic Committee had submitted to the Ministry of Education a budget for between 30 to 50 competitors to represent Portugal.

The estimated expenses are between 50,000 and 60,000 escudos (about £600 to £700 sterling) for each competitor.

The Ministry of Education is still considering the proposal and examining in which events Portuguese athletes have attained a sufficient standard to justify a government grant.

A member of the Portuguese Olympic Committee said that Portugal was almost certain to enter for hockey.

It is also almost certain that Portugal will send a representation of yachsmen and it is hoped that there will be entrants for the Marathon, the 5,000 and 10,000 Metres and shooting.

The possibility of sending a swimmer—a teenage girl from Lourenço Marques called Elsa Ferreira who is considered an excellent swimmer—is being contemplated but doubts arose here whether she is old enough to qualify. Her exact age, which is thought to be 14 or 15, is being checked.

GOLD MEDAL?

Doctor Jose Pontes, 77-year-old member of the International Olympic Committee for Portugal and President of the Portuguese Olympic Committee, thinks Portugal has a chance of getting a gold medal in yachting and hockey, a bronze medal in the Marathon and a silver medal in swimming, if the Lourenço Marques girl goes to Melbourne.

Portugal's representation in hockey will be by the Hockey Club of Macao, which is the best hockey team of Portugal.

Hockey was introduced in Macao in 1926 by a Portuguese Lieutenant, Filipe o Costa, with the collaboration of Portuguese youngsters and British civil service cadets from Hongkong and Singapore.

Before going to Macao Lieutenant Costa played hockey at the Berliner Sports Club while

MacKAY COMPLETES HIS FIRST CENTURY OF TOUR AGAINST KENT

Canterbury, England, June 18.

In a match reduced to two days by rain, the Australians made a bold bid to score their first win against a county side by declaring at 301 for four against Kent, bottom team of the Championship table, here today.

Kent, however, in the closing 23 minutes of play resisted the attack of the Australian bowlers and at close of play had scored 15 runs without the loss of a wicket.

The day's play provided the tourists with good batting practice on a firm wicket on the eve of the second Test match.

After four Australian wickets had gone down for 126 runs, all to David Haighard, Kent's new bowler from Surrey's second XI, at a personal cost of 36 runs, MacKay and Burge in an unfinished fifth wicket stand added 175 in three hours.

MacKay completed his first century of the tour and was undefeated with 113 after batting three hours, 30 minutes.

Hooking powerfully, Burge who had batted so well in the second innings against England in the first Test, had once six and two fours in his unfinished innings of 60.

FIRM STROKES

The tourists lost Rutherford to the second ball of the match without a run being scored.

After making some firm strokes Burke left at 95, having made 57, including seven fours, in 104 minutes.

After lunch in his second over Halfyard claimed two more wickets. He caught and bowled Harvey after the left hander had made 56, and at the same total of 128 Craig was caught in the slips off a fast rising delivery.

For a while the Kent bowlers pined down MacKay and Burge but they eventually got on top and began to slog the Kent bowler until the total had reached 301 when the declaration was made.

Phoeby and Wilson opened Kent's innings and with the score at 15 they were both unbeaten when stumps were drawn for the day.—United Press.

ALL-ENGLAND TITLE ASPIRANT



Beverly Fleitz (left), who may well take the All-England Women's Singles Championship title from Louise Brough at Wimbledon this year, signs a young tennis enthusiast's autograph book. — Express Photo.

DESPITE AUSTRALIA'S GREAT FIGHT BACK...

I Still Tip England To Win Test Series

Says DENNIS HART

The Test series between England and Australia should be more exciting than many people first thought—thanks to the first Test at Trent Bridge. Yes, that rain-swept injury-ridden game which was fated from that first morning when Brian Statham was declared unfit. For, despite all, two better teams emerged from that game than went into it—and this is no reflection on the injured men who didn't finish the course.

England, moral winners, can take most satisfaction, the performances of her two opening batsmen ensure that. It is easy to attach too much importance to one match. Yet even the most cautious English fan looks to Colin Cowdrey and Peter Richardson to give England a good start for many matches to come.

I have long advocated Cowdrey as the man to open for England. As he had not shown top form this season many thought it unwise to expose him to Australia's bowling at its most hostile. They failed to understand the make-up of this former Oxford University captain.

He is essentially a Test match cricketer, a man for the big occasion.

I well remember watching him at the nets on the eve of the Nottingham Test. He had twenty minutes' batting and not once did he 'middle' the ball. The following morning, however, when he opened for England he was meeting the ball with the 'meat' of the bat from the very start.

EXACT OPPOSITE

Temperamentally Peter Richardson is the exact opposite to his partner. Cowdrey takes everything in his stride with unhurried ease and grace. Richardson is the grimly determined left-hander with the 'nothing shall pass' motto. Yet from these different approaches emerge two men of marked similar intent and outlook—that they shall score many runs and nothing shall deter them.

So it was that in the first innings they survived that fantastic run out that went on in the second. Richardson was com-

pletely unmoved after putting the third ball clean through the hands of leg slip. Richardson is prone to flick at the ball spinning away outside the off stump. This chink in his armour needs mere technical adjustment.

MORAL DEFEAT

Through Richardson and Cowdrey can come a new approach in English Test cricket. They set out to master the bowling and as a result at Nottingham England got on top from the start. How different from the days when English batting became a back to the wall struggle as soon as the innings opened.

In moral defeat Australia can gain two consolations. The first is that the defeat was only moral and not actual. The second is that at last three of her batsmen at least have shown some idea against the turning ball. They are Neil Harvey, Jim Burke and Peter Burge.

Harvey's first innings was a masterpiece. Burke and Burge in the second innings did not reach that standard yet they did kill the ball effectively. They did not, as so often happens with Aussie batsmen who come up against something they are not used to, adopt a fatalistic attitude and strike out blindly.

Not that the wicket was ever really tricky. Only the odd ball

Turpin Scores KO Win Over Frenchman On His Comeback Trail

Birmingham, June 18.

Dai Dower, Welsh holder of the British and British Empire Flyweight titles, outpointed Stan Sobolak, of France over ten rounds at Perry Barr here tonight. On the same bill, on the comeback trail, former World Light-weight Champion Randolph Turpin knocked out Jacques Bro of France.

Dower, stepping up into the Bantamweight division, scored a decisive victory. For the last three rounds the Frenchman fought with his left eye practically closed from Dower's jabbing left.

If Dower had had a hard punch he would have finished off Sobolak long before the end. His inability to do so indicated that he could not punch his weight.

The Frenchman, wild but always determined, fought back in spasms, relying on hooks to the face and body. Occasionally he scored with an over-arm right, but he was well beaten at the end.

Randolph Turpin of Britain, former World Middleweight Champion, knocked out Jacques Bro of France, in the fifth round of their scheduled ten rounds Light-Heavyweight contest.

TOUGH FRENCHMAN

Turpin took the initiative from the start and overwhelmed the tough Frenchman. In the fifth round he flung a left to Bro's body, following immediately by a right to the heart.

Bro, his nose bleeding badly, sprawled on the canvas clutching his side, and was counted out.

Turpin's task was made easier by the 29-year-old Frenchman's disinclination to use his right hand, for round after round Turpin punched hard to Bro's body, and only the Frenchman's stubborn spirit kept him going.

As early as the second round Bro had received a third warning for holding, and by his time he was in dire trouble. In the next round his nose began to bleed and his face started to show signs of the battering.—Reuter.

OLYMPIC EQUESTRIAN GAMES END IN GAY ALL-NIGHT PARTY

Stockholm, June 18.

The Olympic Equestrian Games ended on a gay note as horsemen from 29 nations danced into the early morning hours at a party given by Prince Bertil of Sweden.

The only notable rider missing from the party was Hans Gunter Winkler of Germany, who turned in a fabulous double in the winding-up event on Sunday and won two Gold Medals in the jumping Grand Prix. Doctors sent him to bed early because of an abdominal injury he suffered when his horse hit an obstacle in the first round. He finished and won despite the injury.

Doctors told him not to ride for at least a week because of a badly strained muscle.

The party, at a fashionable hillside restaurant overlooking this city, marked the official end to what has been dubbed the "friendly Olympics" because of the absence of incidents, protests or complaints.

Germany won top honours with 50 team points, Italy was second with 46 and Britain third with 69.

"Everything was perfect here—organization, team quarters and courses," Mr Avery Brundage, Chairman of the Olympic Committee, told the cheering riders.

The only note of discord was some Swedish newspaper criticism charging the organizers of the horse events with cruelty to the animals.

TOUGH AND FAIR

Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, head of the Olympic field jury, answered the critics by saying that the Olympics must be "tough and fair."

It appeared that everybody was satisfied with the arrangement which, for the first time in Olympic Games history, split the equestrian events from the main Games because of Australian quarantine regulations. There were already proposals that in 1960, the year of the next Olympic Games, equestrian events should again be held separately.

United Press.

Asian Weightlifting Tournament In August

Singapore, June 18.

A proposal by the Indonesian Amateur Weightlifting Association to invite Red China to compete in the Asian weightlifting tournament in August was supported by the Singapore Amateur Weightlifting Association.

In letters to the Singapore and Malayan bodies the Secretary of the Indonesian AWLA, Sisk Ik-hoo, said his association was thinking of inviting Communist China and Burma to the tournament.

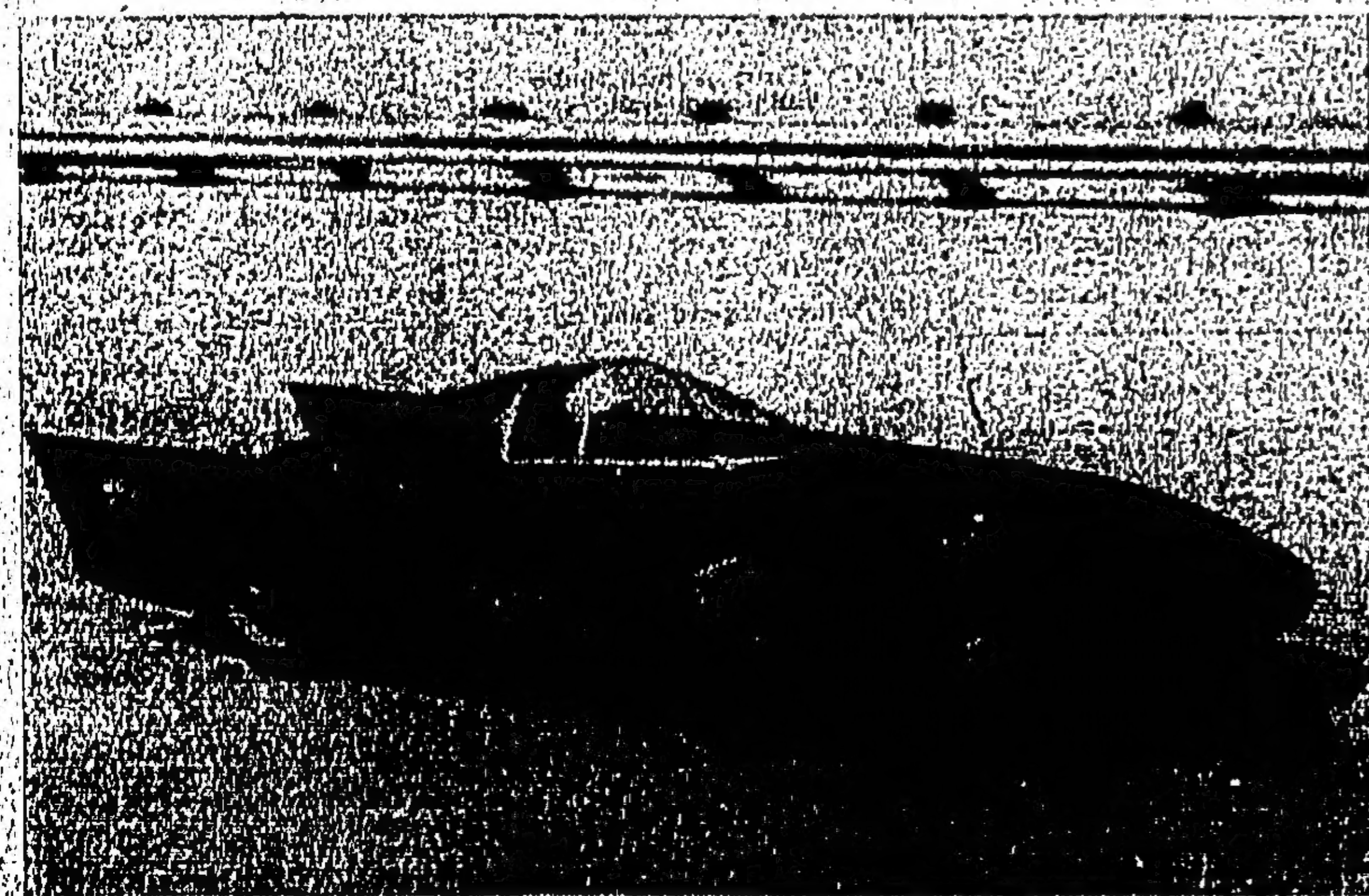
"However," the letter added, "we are prepared to cancel these invitations if Singapore and the Federation of Malaya have any objections."

President of the Singapore AWLA Chua Tien-tek said he had no objection to the Indonesian proposal. He said that following the first and singular meet in Singapore last December his Association had agreed to authorize the Indonesian AWLA to invite other Asian countries to the next competition.

The Indonesian letter also disclosed that a Russian coach was due to arrive in Jakarta soon to coach Indonesian lifters.

The Singapore team to the tournament will consist of seven lifters and one manager.—United Press.

ITALIAN SETS NEW RECORD



Comm. Lancia pilots a Moto Guzzi named "Nihil II" which has set up a new 250 cc record of 151 kilometres per hour (93 mph).—Express Photo.

THE GAMBOLS



GOLDEN CHURN



FAMOUS REFEREE SERIES

I REFEREED JACK PETERSEN'S UNLUCKIEST FIGHT AGAINST WALTER NEUSEL

By C. B. THOMAS

I was the referee when Jack Petersen lost his unluckiest fight — against Walter Neusel.

The dynamic Jack had his "hoodoo man" all ready to throw the towel in. And then I saw one despairing, lucky punch change the whole fight. Jack Petersen had punching power, a tigerish ferocity in attack, and abiding courage. All this was backed by the good fortune of learning boxing craft and the art of superb conditioning in his father's school of physical culture and the boxing club attached to it.

He was always in a hurry in the ring. He couldn't help it, not with the blood coursing through his veins inherited from such an explosive combination as his venturesome Scandinavian grandfather and impulsive Irish grandmother. But those who said that a young man in a hurry will never get there forgot that he also possessed an inherent tenacity.

Oddly enough, it was following a fight Petersen lost that I made up my mind about him. To a well-known boxing columnist I wrote: "Not only will Jack Petersen become the Cruiserweight Champion, but also the Heavyweight Champion of Great Britain."

FAMOUS RIGHT

Jack, then eighteen, had clashed with Glamorgan policeman Rhys Howells. The fight lasted only two rounds. In the first, Jack's already famous right sprang the surprised "bobby" on the canvas. Then Jack went through the mill in the second round, after Petersen had gamely risen following several counts, the referee stopped the bout.

Just a year later Jack was back in the ring. He took only one round to defeat Guardian Fenny for the Amateur Boxing Association Lightweight title, on the same evening enjoying a "walk-over" for the Heavyweight title. Then in the spring of 1931 Jack became British Cruiserweight Champion.

Then he turned professional. The year 1932 was his vintage season. Jack won the Heavyweight Championship of Wales by a 21-second knockout of Dick Power. His triumph later over a Tokyo London fighter, Chas. Smith, was sensational. Round after round went easily to the cagey Cockney; then, in the last round, over came Jack's famous "gold-digger" punch and over went Smith!

Petersen had beaten the second best Heavyweight in Great Britain, giving away a store and a half to do it!

There was a return contest and I was the referee.

Only six seconds from the opening bell my arm was falling out the final ten. Sixteen seconds, including the count it

Probable Starters And Jockeys For The Gold Vase

London, June 18. Twenty-four probable starters and jockeys for the Gold Vase, to be run over two miles at Royal Ascot at 14.05 GMT today are:—

Rosati (J. Doyasbore), U. U. Ten (W. H. Carr), Alcazar (R. Poincelot), Alcazar (S. Boulger), Trovato (R. Fawdon), Bob Sawyer (W. Neve), Devonport (N. Jockey), Garigliano (L. Houtcourt), The Tuscar (S. Clayton), Rich Bloom (D. Green), French Blegs (G. Littlewood).

Blm Bom (E. Britt), Ladigano (E. Smith), Cannibere (G. Lewis), Souverione (J. Boddery), Greenhill (W. Snell), Doranico (D. Smith), Crack Of The Whip (D. W. Morris), Rattler (R. Reader), Fare Time (A. Shrive), Kribi (J. Sime), Balfour (E. Hilde), Cassis (P. Robinson) and Joyeux (L. W. Swinburg).

ASCOT STAKES

Twenty-four probable starters and jockeys for the Ascot Stakes, to be run over two and a half miles at Ascot at 14.45 GMT today are:—

Zarathustra (W. H. Carr), Curry (P. Tulk), Harwin (C. Smirke), Gads Hill (D. Smith), Friour V. (Gardner), Malar (A. Bransley), The Black Horse (E. Smith), National Holiday (T. Mearns), Rally (J. Mearns), Zenerolis (J. Sime), Jardiniere (L. Piggott), Red Mill (S. Clayton), White Heather (W. Snell), Devonport (E. Hilde).

Burlington Gardens (P. Robinson), Bonhills (S. M. Tinker), Solent (N. Mcintosh), Chalk End (D. Jockey), Ring Cross (G. Ramshaw), Overseas (N. Pearson), Red Influence (D. W. Morris), Morphine (D. Green), Rallye (R. Reader), and Tashling (R. Arnold).—Jellor.

still remains the shortest KO on record for a class Heavyweight contest in Great Britain.

By the time of this return match Jack had become Cruiserweight Champion, beating respectively Harry Crossley and Reggie Moon. But one man had a hoodoo over Petersen. He was the blond German tiger, Walter Neusel. Their first meeting was at the Empire Pool, Wembley, London, and I was surprised to learn that Neusel had asked that I, Petersen's countryman, should referee the contest.

TERRIFIC FIGHT

After this terrific fight, from which Jack retired in the eleventh round with a damaged eye, it was natural that there should be a return.

The second bout took place at Wembley after an afternoon of thunderstorm and torrential rain. Neusel, sixty-five thousand people were there.

At the end of the ninth round, Neusel turned groggily to his corner, his left eye completely closed, and his mouth twisted from the battering of Petersen's fists.

I heard Neusel say to his manager, Paul Dimsky: "It's no use, Paul. I can't carry on!"

The bell signalled the tenth round, and Dimsky pushed Neusel into the ring. In sheer despair, the German slung a left to Petersen's jaw and caught Jack as he tore in for the finish.

Another murderous blow to the heart rendered Jack defenceless. The pendulum had swung full force and, at the end of the round, "Pa" Petersen looked at his son slumped in the corner and without hesitation flung in the towel of surrender.

Although I refereed in Petersen's masterly display when he out-boxed one of the most amazing fighters of the age, Len Harvey, to win the Heavyweight Championship of Great Britain, it is that second fight with Neusel, when he lost to a man already beaten on the admission of his own lips, that stirs me most profoundly.

Jack had one more unsuccessful fling against the Blond Tiger, then retired. A gentleman both in and out of the ring, he is as popular today as ever he was when a fighter.

Next Article: The amazing "knockout" that beat Johnny Basham.

(COPYRIGHT)

ROSEWALL IS MY BET FOR WIMBLEDON

Says ERIC NICHOLLS

Not so long ago Australia's lawn tennis ace, Ken Rosewall, was 21. He's a big boy now that he has the key of the door. Before many more point-winning balls have spun from his aggressive backhand, he may have an even bigger and much more important key in his possession—that to the fortunes of professional tennis. For Ken Rosewall will be Wimbledon Champion this year.

No, I haven't forgotten that other Australian, Lew Hoad. Neither am I overlooking the fact that this season Rosewall is almost an unknown quantity.

What I am remembering is, as Lawn Tennis Association trainer-manager Dan Maskell has already said: Rosewall's ambition has grown. His class is obvious. And, perhaps more important, his apprenticeship to greatness is now thoroughly served.

The last time Ken appeared on Wimbledon's Centre Court in a final was in that dramatic, packed, story book finale to the 1954 Championships. Facing the dark-haired 19-year-old that day was Jaroslav Drobný, the man who had been trying for years to capture this, the world's top tennis honour. He was 32. It was now or never. It was now.

Rosewall faced more than Drobný that day. He had to contend with a packed crowd who came to see one thing: "Drob" receiving the coveted trophy from the Duchess of Kent.

Rosewall played well. Drobný played better. The old master

triumphed over the young Australian.

Something of the "try, try, try again" Drobný spirit found its way into Ken Rosewall.

Since then Ken has been trying and trying.

He has not had things all his own way. He lost to Hoad in January. Last year he went down to Kurt Neilson, the hard-hitting Dane in the Wimbledon semi-finals.

But losing plays a large part in helping a player's temperament.

Success, too, has come Rosewall's way.

He did much to help Australia regain the Davis Cup from America last year.

Rosewall's services may still be suspect on occasions. But where technique is concerned there is no player in the world today who can measure up to

him. And he possesses the finest backhand drive in the game.

ON HIS HEELS

Powerful Lew Hoad, America's Budge Patty—complete with "tennis elbow"—and immaculate Sven Davidson of Sweden should be close on his heels all the way.

The British challenge is perhaps stronger than it has been for years. But hard though Roger Becker, Billy Knight and Mike Davies will fight, it is not strong enough to raise any hopes of a home win for at least another couple of years.

Behind the closed gates of a Tudor-styled mansion in lovely Hertfordshire, a 60-strong army of boys are preparing for the world's premier lawn tennis tournament.

They are not concerned with success or failure in the All-England Championships at Wimbledon. But while the stars concentrate on their jobs, the boys are to be on their toes for the whole fortnight.

They are the ball-boys, supplied every year by the William Baker Technical School of Dr Barnardo's Homes. Weeks before Wimbledon, the boys are in training, learning how to pick up a ball on the run, the correct way of throwing to a player, court behaviour and generally how to do their job efficiently without making themselves conspicuous.

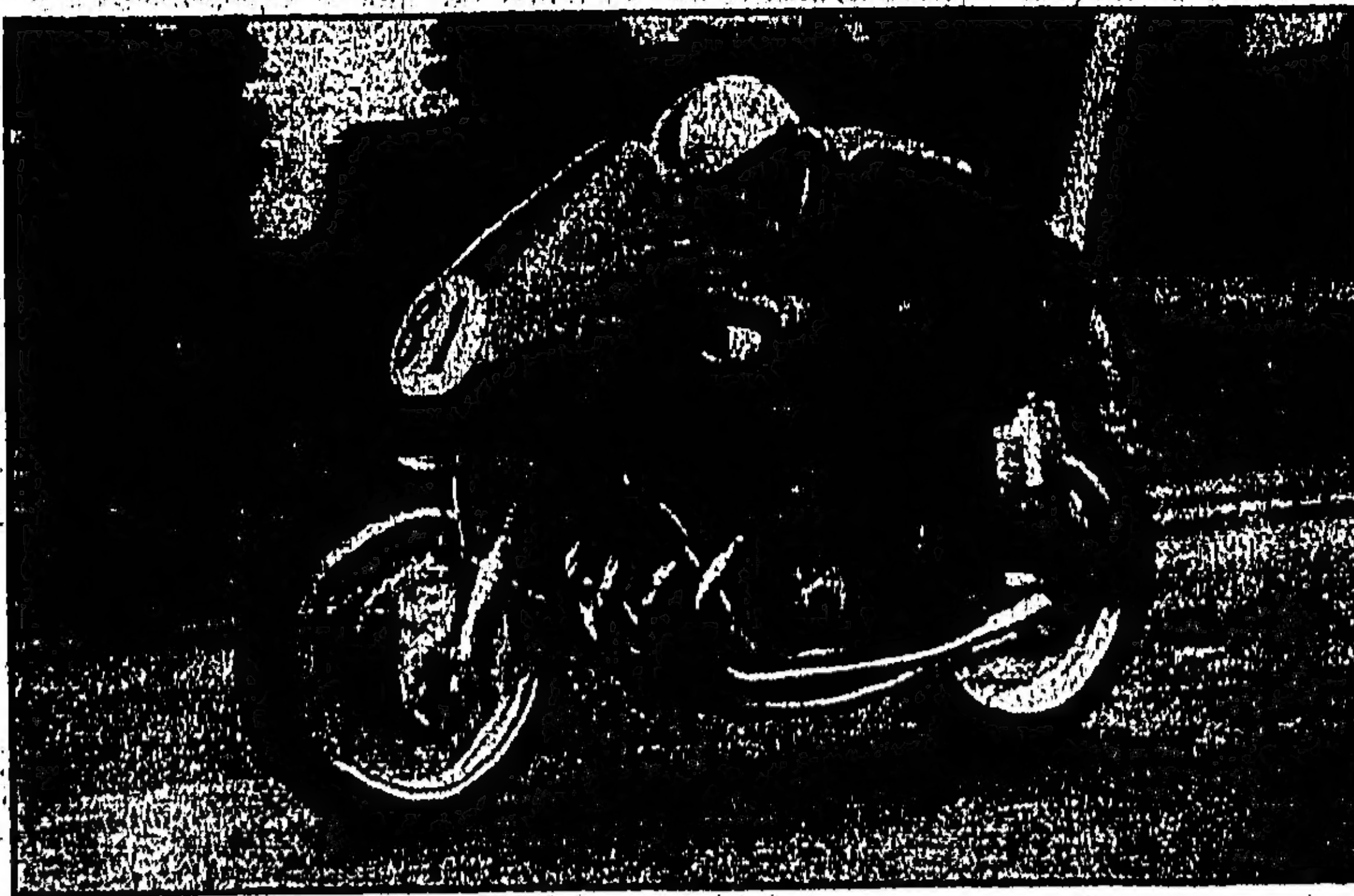
All this under the expert and watchful eye of the school's chaplain and deputy headmaster, the Rev Sidney Corbett, a former University of Wales tennis player.

TENNIS VOCABULARY

The boys have their own tennis vocabulary. For instance "steak" is a game of "tennis" and "egg" is the ball. "Egg" is reserved for the short-tempered tennis player. Wimbledon is an unpaid job for these lads. Their reward is the knowledge that they are doing a grand job of work, compliments from players and officials put in each year—and also the fine view of the cream of tennis talent in action.

Then, when it is all over, and the boys are back at school they hold their own tennis tournament, complete with trophies. Appropriately, it is called "The Ball-Boys Wimbledon." —London Express Service. (COPYRIGHT)

SURTEES WINS SENIOR T T



British rider, John Surtees (23), riding an MV Augusta, won the Senior Tourist Trophy Race in the Isle of Man on June 8 at an average speed of 96.57 mph. He said it was the windiest race he had ever ridden in. Gales lashed the mountain course.

Picture shows John Surtees at speed during the race.—Central Press Photo.

ROBERT ROBINSON'S SHOWTALK

WHY BELINDA LEE BANS PIN-UPS

"Why is it," asked shapely Belinda Lee, "that if you're small, dark and soulful, everyone assumes that you can act—and if you're tall, blonde and well-covered, they think that you can't?"

Miss Lee—at 20 the only truly glamorous star marching under the Rank banner—went all out to prove them wrong.

But I found her at the Open Air Theatre in Regent's Park bandaging the critical scars.

"They all expect the worst when a film star goes on the stage," said Miss Lee disconsolately. "So they do. So did I when she embarked on 'As You Like It'."

But I confess my own fears were unfounded. The only film-starry thing about Belinda Lee's performance at Reginald is her gown.

Unlike the rest of the company, hers were specially designed. "I couldn't wear them out of the Old Vic wardrobe," explains

Even if she turned out to be not very good. "Not at all," says Miss Lee. "I did it because I want people to take me seriously. I'm fed up with being called Diana Dors' rival."

"I'm fed up with the dumb-blondie tag. So I've banned all studio pin-ups." This last will be a considerable blow to Mr. Cornel Lucas, her husband.

For Mr. Lucas is Mr. Rank's studio photographer. "No, it doesn't worry me that he spends all his time photographing other beautiful women. But I've warned him off me. He has to take serious classical poses for me now."

"When Robert Atkins, who runs the Open Air Theatre, goes off to me like an old-fashioned maroon about what my critical colleagues have said of Miss Lee's performance, I remind him that having a film star in the cast is a box-office wise—sufficient consolation."

"I want to do Shakespeare in films," says Miss Lee, whose next part is that of a girl in a Whitechapel tobacco shop, "but I am chary of getting in touch with Sir Laurence Olivier."

"Would I be his cup of tea, if you think?" I think of Marilyn Monroe, and I say yes.

America Retains Wightman Cup With 5-2 Win

Wimbledon, London, June 18. The United States retained the Wightman Cup when they beat Britain by five matches to two in the annual Women's Lawn Tennis contest between teams from various countries here today.

The United States, who led 3-0 last Friday, lost two matches today and were given the hardest fight in this contest since the war.

They have long dominated the series, having been beaten only four times in 28 contests.

Today's results: (American names first).

Mrs. Dorothy Knodel lost to Miss Shirley Bloomer 4-6, 4-6. Miss Louise Brown beat Miss Angela Buxton 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Shirley Fry lost to Miss Angela Mortimer 4-6, 3-6.

Miss Brough and Miss Fry beat Miss Buxton and Miss Mortimer 6-2, 6-2.—Reuter.

I Am Steadily Improving Says Denis Compton

London, June 18. Denis Compton, the England batsman, plans to return to first-class cricket for Middlesex in their match with Lancashire at Lord's on Saturday, June 20.

Compton, who is playing a series of one-day games to test his right leg, from which the knee cap was removed in November, said today: "I am steadily improving."—France Press.

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Police Re-Open French Leaks

Case MYSTERY OF MISSING POLICE FILE

Paris, June 18.

The 20-month-old case of the "French Secrets Leakages" is not yet over. Renewed police investigations have been opened here as two men, condemned for divulging the secrets, start serving their prison sentences.

The police inquiry, a by-product of the trial, is into the disappearance of certain official records drawn up during the 1954 police investigations into the leakages.

The documents which recorded the following by police detectives of one of the accused were, for a reason not explained in court, never handed to the examining magistrate in charge of the pre-trial investigation, in spite of his request.

Acquitted

Four men were charged before the Paris Military Court, the latest of France's postwar trials, with divulging Indo-Chinese war secrets in 1954. One of the four, Jean-Francois Mones, faced the lesser charge of divulging the military information by negligence.

After a 74-day trial, the court sentenced Roger Labrusse and Jean Turpin, two former civil servants, to six and four years imprisonment respectively on May 20.

Mones, also a former civil servant, and ex-journalist Andre Baranes were acquitted. The bare bones of the case, setting politics aside, were these:

The leakage of the main secrets began, according to the prosecution, in May 1954. This was the month in which the French-held fortress of Dien Bien Phu fell to Vietnamese troops. They continued until September of the same year.

The leaks started in the office of Mones who was Secretary-General of the National Defence Committee's secretariat in Paris at the time. The Defence Committee is the country's top co-ordinating body between the Government and its military commanders.

Mones, a 50-year-old grey-haired man with years of distinguished service to the State behind him, was accused of negligently leaving on his office desk when called away from the building notes he had taken during the committee meetings.

Guilty

Turpin, his 44-year-old secretary, passed the papers when Mones was absent, and passed the secrets to his fellow civil servant Roger Labrusse.

Labrusse, described in court as an "intelligent, cultivated man" was an active member of a pro-Communist party. His employers were unaware of this.

He was found guilty of passing the information to Andre Baranes, who worked for a pro-Communist newspaper and at the same time supplied a secret police service with information about the activities of the French Communist Party.

The one outstanding unanswered question, which was implicit in the whole trial, was "Who received the secrets?" Military Prosecutor Colonel Grissac Garden told the court: "There are some people, more guilty than those in the dock, who are escaping justice."

The colonel said that the trial was not one of treason in the legal sense of the word. Nobody was accused of passing secrets to a foreign power.

Found On Body

General Paul Ely, Chief-of-Staff of France's Armed Forces, testified that military secrets were found in 1954 on a Vietnamese officer's body in Indo-China.

General Ely had himself, given the secret information to a defence committee meeting in Paris and military conferences in Hanoi a few weeks earlier.

Politics entered the scene when M. Pierre Mendes-Franco, Premier for part of 1954, came to court to deny accusations made there that he had received "leaked" information during his Premiership.

M. Francois Mitterrand, Interior Minister in the Mendes-Franco cabinet, gave evidence four times. The politician's disputes in which he was caught up came to a head when M. Jean Dicks, barrel-chested Politburo Deputy and key witness, said he would challenge him to a duel.

Red Request

The trial's political character became abundantly clear in its closing hours when Maitre Jean-Louis Tixier-Vigancour, right-wing deputy and declared foe of M. Mendes-Franco, launched an attack against the political left in France.

Maitre Tixier-Vigancour accused Mendes-Franco of being involved in a Communist "offensive" against the country. He evoked the memory of the French soldiers who died in Indo-China, and in a thunderous climax to a four-hour plea, said that France and her army were the two silent victims of the trial.

The packed courtroom burst into wild cheering. Labrusse sensing that the political words might have been aimed at him, shook his fist at the cheering crowd.

The espionage trial ended with scuffles in the corridors of Paris Law Courts where, according to the French legal phrase, justice is meted out "without hatred and without fear."—China Mail Special.

Oxford Degree For Cocteau



Jean Cocteau, 68-year-old French poet, playwright, novelist and film director, was last Tuesday awarded an honorary LL.D degree by Oxford University. In the Latin oration in Cocteau's honour, Oxford's Public Orator, Mr T. F. Higham described him as: "a master of all works which give pleasure to the eye, the ear and the mind simultaneously and afford equal satisfaction to all nine Muses. M. Cocteau's greatest invention, however, is to have created a tenth Muse, that of the cinema. He was among the first to see the possibilities offered by its unreal fancies. Because of it he will be long remembered." Cocteau is pictured centre en route to receive his degree; Mr Higham is on right, and M. Jules Blach, Rector of the Academy of Aix-en-Provence, who also received an LL.D., is on left.—Express Photo.

New Political Faith

Silma, Nyassaland, June 18. About 150 European, Asian and African delegates today adopted a contract launching a "new political faith" for East and Central Africa aimed at creating a "non-racial" society.

The delegates were attending the convention of the Capricorn African Society to discuss the contract, which envisages a multi-racial society with one citizenship, loyal to the British Crown.

It lays down principles to be followed in dealing with a wide range of East and Central Africa's most controversial problems—including land reform, inter-racial education and a common voters' roll with a qualified franchise on which it affirms the guiding concept of non-racialism.—China Mail Special.

Wharfies Get Increase

Sydney, June 18. Australian dockers will get a pay rise of eight pence an hour under an arbitration court award, it was announced today. This brings their pay up to 10d an hour.

The men had sought an increase of 18½ pence an hour. In a reserved judgment, Justice Ashburner also in-

creased the minimum guaranteed work in one day from four to six hours. This will give dockers £14 15s for a 30-hour week.

Justice Ashburner said the reasons for the rise were that the men had to work with primitive facilities and had to pay high fares because of their working hours.—China Mail Special.

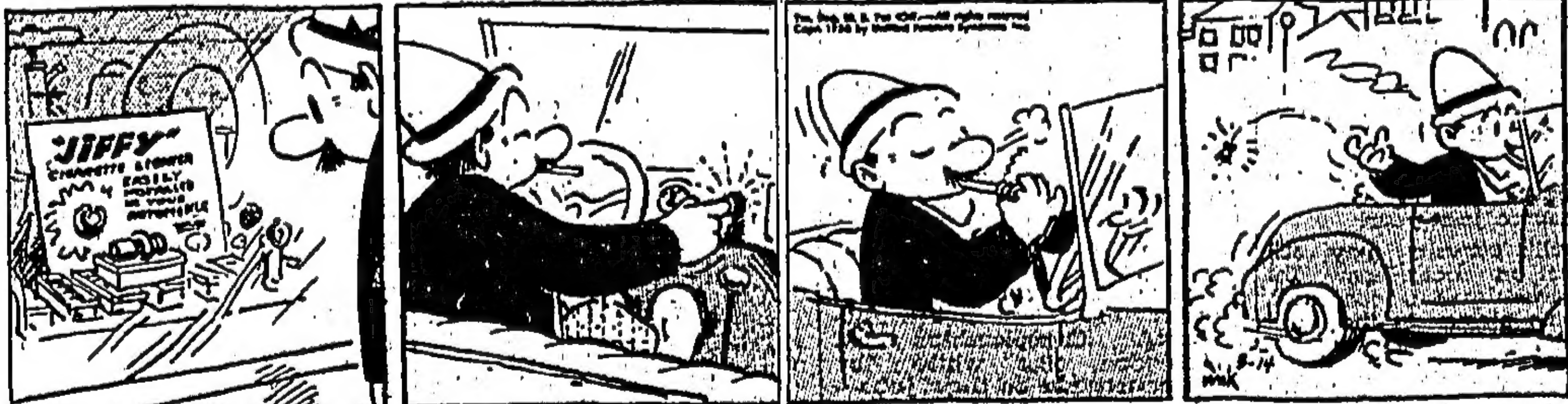
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Mik



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



NZ Code Of Film Censorship To Be Modernised

Wellington, June 18.

The Minister of Internal Affairs, Mr Sidney W. Smith, has announced that New Zealand's film censorship regulations have been "completely revised, consolidated and modernised" and will be gazetted shortly.

The statement follows strong criticism of the Minister during recent months by educational authorities and the New Zealand Film Institute for his delay in bringing in new regulations. It is almost two years since the Commission of Inquiry into juvenile delinquency recommended immediate new regulations.

Mr Smith said that the drafting of the new code had been a task of considerable magnitude, involving the examination of many problems and the study of various viewpoints put forward by interested bodies. Many of the existing regulations have not been amended since their introduction in 1928.

Certificate

Every film intended for public screening in New Zealand must receive "a certificate" from the Government Film Censor, Mr Gordon Munn. The Censor has power under Acts of Parliament to ban films, cut unsuitable portions, or permit screening of films to restricted audiences only.

The vagueness of the criteria which the censor must apply when viewing films for certification leaves much discretionary power to him. He must not, for instance, allow the exhibition of passages showing "undue violence."

And even when the censor has made his decision, the regulations at present covering the enforcement of his ruling and the penalties for contravention are by no means clear. Consequently there have been many complaints that blatant breaches of the censor's directions have not resulted in prosecutions.

Mr Dennis Garrett, president of the Film Institute, which represents film patrons in a country, said "The censor is doing a first-class job, but he is hampered by a system which is just a farce; the laws are not carried through to an implementation of his rulings. The very existence of censorship presupposes that there is a need to enforce the law."

"There is a pretty liberal censorship in operation, on the understanding that the trade will keep its side of the bargain. Innumerable breaches of the law, both major and minor ones, are occurring all the time, yet no prosecutions are taken," said Mr Garrett.

Mainly Technical

An official stated that there had been "only one or two" prosecutions during the past 20 years for failure to comply with the censor's rulings.

Another Government spokesman said that most of the offences complained about were "mainly technical" and that since the old regulations were clearly out of date it did not seem necessary to enforce them strictly.

The censor's rulings may be disputed by appeal before an Appeal Board, but only by the Minister or persons approved by him. This means, in effect, that there are sufficient grounds for the appeal before it may be proceeded with.

In the past the censor's rulings have usually been upheld on appeal, but a notable exception to this was the Board's decision last year to approve for universal exhibition a film on autism which had been banned by the censor.

The censor may issue three types of certificate for a film. The "general" certificate indicates suitability for universal exhibition. If the censor considers children should not be shown a film, he may certify it as "restricted" for adults only.

But there is an obligation to exclude children from screenings of such films; it is merely a recommendation. The third type, the "restricted" certificate, may order that persons of a certain class only may see the film. The censor may impose an age limitation, for instance.

Advertisements

Here again, the vagueness of the provisions allows considerable power, and it would even be possible, officials say, for a colour bar to be imposed.

This, however, is most unlikely to happen in New Zealand, where colour segregation is not official policy.

On occasions the censor has directed sex segregation at screenings of films on sex instruction.

Not only are films subject to censorship, but all film advertisements must also be approved. "Loud posters have at times been destroyed following directions that they were indecent or too vulgar."

Censorship of films has become a matter of considerable public interest since the "Mazengarb report" of the Commission of Inquiry into juvenile delinquency drew attention to the influence of films on impressionable young people.

It is not considered likely that the new regulations will radically alter the existing provisions, but they should clarify them and bring them more into line with present-day conditions.

New Zealanders do not like censorship on principle, but they acknowledge that a "code", if wisely and somewhat liberally administered, is desirable.

Quite Happy

Following the "Mazengarb report" the New Zealand Parliament passed the Indecent Publications Act which imposed a duty on distributors of literature not to offend against public good taste. On the whole the Act received strong public approval.

And, taken all round, New Zealanders are quite happy with the present system of film censorship.—China Mail Special.

Re-Burying War Dead

Kened, June 18. The War Graves Commission is planning about ten additional soldier cemeteries in Italy and about 20 in France. Herr Otto Margat, the League's secretary-general, said in a speech here that the League had to care for about 400,000 war graves in Italy and France. The graves were scattered in 2,000 places. It was planned to concentrate them in the new cemeteries.—China Mail Special.



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